

11 DEAD, 100 HURT IN WRECK

Hughes Takes Oath As Chief Justice

NEW CABINET TESTS POWER WITH BUDGET

130 Poisoned At Feast Of Rescue Army

Dozen Persons Still in Criti-
cal Condition After Salva-
tion Army Affair

San Francisco—(P)—Poisoned by
food served at a Salvation Army
banquet here, nearly 130 persons,
most of the children, were recover-
ing, with few exceptions, today as
authorities began a three-fold inves-
tigation to determine the cause of
the near tragedy.

While there were no deaths re-
ported, at least a dozen sufferers
were still in a serious condition at
the San Francisco hospital. Among
them was Col. A. N. Crawford, sec-
ond in command of the Golden Gate
division of the Salvation Army and
father of Rheba Crawford, former
Salvation Army "angel of Broad
Way."

City health officers began an an-
alysis of food served at the banquet
yesterday in an effort to determine
the nature of the poisoning. Emer-
gency hospital physicians said the
symptoms resembled those of botul-
ism poisoning but withheld a defi-
nite statement pending the analy-
sis.

More than 500 persons attended
the banquet as delegates to the an-
nual Young People's conference of
the Golden Gate division of the Sal-
vation Army. The menu included veal
and chicken, commercially preserved
corn, potatoes, cranberries, a gel-
atin dessert, milk, tea, and coffee.

MANY STRICKEN ILL

The first of the stricken diners ar-
rived at the Central Emergency hos-
pital two hours after the meal. Some
had been seized with convulsions,
and others were taken ill while mo-
ving to their homes in nearby tows.

In a short time, the Central

Emergency hospital had treated 50
and when the situation became more
serious every available doctor and
nurse on the staff was called. Ambu-
lances were summoned to all parts
of the city and returned with full
loads. Sightseeing buses were
finally utilized to bring in the suf-
fers.

Records disclosed 107 were treat-
ed at the Central Emergency, 97 of
them children ranging in age from a
three-year-old boy to others in their
early teens. Twenty-two officers and
cadets of the Salvation Army were
given aid at the Salvation Army
Training college and Mission Emer-
gency hospital.

In his treatment of the budget Mr.
Chautemps proposes to employ
money to be paid by Germany to
France to balance the budget and
reduce taxation proportionately. M.
Cheron, minister of finance in the
Tardieu cabinet refused to do this
and on a trivial detail of policy
brought about the fall of the entire
cabinet.

GIVES CLEAR OUTLINE

The ministerial declaration is said
to be comprehensive and clear touch-
ing upon all the questions before
parliament. The discussion of foreign
policy particularly is lengthy, re-
viewing the work of the Hague
parations conference and the situation
at the London naval confer-
ence.

The opposition press today con-
tinued its attack on M. Chautemps

relentlessly inquiring why if the
policy of the new premier was the
same as that of M. Tardieu, M.
Tardieu should have been over-
thrown. The papers insisted that M.
Chautemps would become subservient
to the Socialists, the most radi-
cal large party in the chamber of
deputies.

Intransigent, influential Paris
newspaper said "The French thesis in London, it is im-
portant to emphasize, has not
changed."

Le Temps declared that "the new
French delegation can make no con-
cession from the demands expressed
by former Premier Tardieu. France
must have a navy sufficient for its
absolute requirements and guaran-
tees of security."

M. Chautemps must maintain in
London the principles and figures
put forward by M. Tardieu or France
will have to give up her role as a
great continental and colonial pow-
er."

**INDIANA BANK LOOTED
OF \$12,000 BY BANDITS**

Indiana—(P)—Forcibly two
bandits today held up the Fishers
National Bank at Fishers, Ham-
ilton Co., and escaped with \$12,000.
The loot included \$2,000 in currency
and \$10,000 in negotiable bonds.

**PUBLISHER OUT FOR
HEFLIN SENATE SEAT**

Montgomery, Ala.—(P)—Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher
and former member of the United States Shipping Board, today for-
mally declared himself a candidate for the United States senate seat
now held by J. Thomas Heflin, in the Demo-
cratic primary to be held Aug. 12.

**CHILD KILLED WHEN
AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE**

Stevens Point—(P)—Margaret W.
Worrell, 6, was killed yesterday
when the car in which she was rid-
ing with her brother was struck by
one driven by Albert King, 17. The
child was thrown through the wind-
shield by a jolting vein severed and
her neck broken.

SIX MINUTES ARE REQUIRED FOR CEREMONY

Supreme Court Rites
Severely Simple—Tri-
bunal Resumes Session

Washington—(P)—Charles Evans
Hughes today reached what he him-
self considers the pinnacle of his
public career—the assumption of the
robes of chief justice of the
United States.

His nomination confirmed by the
Senate in the face of bitter attacks
upon his economic views, Mr. Hughes
repeated the oath prescribed by tra-
dition and became the eleventh of-
ficer to preside over the highest tri-
bunal of the nation at 12:05 this af-
ternoon.

Only a short and severely simple
ceremony in the historic old cham-
bers of the highest court attended
his induction into office.

He took the preliminary oath in
the court robing room shortly before-
noon, with only members of the
court present.

Then, as the black-robed justices
assembled on the bench for the be-
ginning of a new term, he stood at
the clerk's desk in a crowded court
chamber and recited the pledge to sit
in judgment impartially. "And so
equal right to the poor and the rich."

That ended the ceremony. The
court proceeded with the day's work.

In all the highest tribunal had in-

terrupted its routine for just six
minutes to mark the transition from
the tenth to the eleventh chief just-
ice of the United States.

Active in support of Prof. Max
Meyer in the recent sex questionnaire
investigation at Missouri university,
Professor Roger's reference to "re-
cent most tragic happenings" at the
university are taken here to indicate
the suspension of Dr. Meyer
and the dismissal of Prof. Harmon
DeGraff by the board of curators
following an investigation.

The proposition has produced
varied reactions among the drys of
the senate. Some like Norris, are
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GREET PLAYER IS AUTHOR AS WELL AS NOTED ACTOR

Arthur Russell Thorndike Appears Here With Company Tuesday Night

Arthur Russell Thorndike, one of the outstanding actors with the Ben Greet Players, who will appear in Appleton Tuesday night, is an author as well as an actor. He was born at Rochester, Kent, England, Feb. 6, 1885, the son of Cannon Arthur John Webster Thorndike. His education was obtained at St. George's school, Windsor Castle and at the King's school, Rochester.

As a boy, Thorndike sang in the choir at the chapel Royal, Windsor Castle, was boy soloist to the late Queen Victoria and sang at Windsor on the occasion of her funeral. He was a student at Ben Greet's Academy of Acting. He made his first appearance on the stage at the Theatre Royal, August 4th, 1894, as "John Rugby," in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In September, 1905, he came to America with Ben Greet, and made a first appearance in New York in "Henry V." He remained with Ben Greet's company for four years, playing a numerous round of parts. On his return to England he appeared at the court Theatre, London, under William Havelock and Gerald Lawrence. In 1911 he accompanied Matheson Lang to South Africa and thence to India and the far East.

SERVED IN WAR

At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Thorndike served with the First Westminster Dragoons in Egypt and Gallipoli in 1914 and was invalided out in 1916. Shortly after that he joined the "Old Vic" company, under Ben Greet, where he remained until 1922. After a long period of British films, he returned to the stage to play the "Dauphin" in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at the Lyceum Theatre, London. Last summer, Thorndike rejoined the Ben Greet players.

The actor is the author of "Dr. Sun," a novel published in England and America, from which he adapted the play of that name which was produced at the Strand theatre, and has run for many tours. Thorndike played the name part.

Some of his other published novels are "The Slype" and "The Vandekers." He is also biographer of his sister's life, Sybil Thorndike, England's greatest tragic actress. This book has recently been published and has had a large sale in both England and America.

The Ben Greet players, with whom Russel Thorndike is affiliated, will present two plays in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Tuesday. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented as a matinee performance and "Hamlet" will be played in the evening.

LONG STEP TAKEN IN BANISHING DIPHTHERIA

MADISON—(AP)—With 58,299 school children in Wisconsin receiving tox-in-antitoxin treatment against diphtheria, the state board of health believes a "long step forward" was taken last year in efforts to banish the disease.

Figures on inoculations were obtained from a questionnaire sent to counties and cities employing public health nurses.

From the reports, 40,651 children in cities employing health nurses were immunized in 1929, as compared with 12,137 reported in 1928. Seventeen counties reported 17,659 children given this protection, as compared with 5,232 reported from seven counties in 1928.

The 1929 city record includes Chippewa Falls, 1,644; Evansville, 35; Green Bay, 66; Kenosha, 487; Milwaukee, 14,252; Oshkosh, 2,569; Racine, 3,700; Shorewood, 375; South Milwaukee, 250; Stoughton, 182; Wausau, 3,878; West Allis, 200, and Whitefish Bay, 165.

The number of children immunized in counties reporting was: Ashland, 3,856; Bayfield, 922; Columbia, 1,123; Dane, 227; Grant, 704; Juneau, 2,602; La Crosse, 605; Langlade, 617; Marinette, 530; Oconto, 615; Oneida, 313; Rock, 228; Sauk, 2,099; Vernon, 128; Vilas, 1,221; Waupaca, 29, and Winnebago, 1,329.

Actor and Author



CARRY ON IDEALS OF FOREFATHERS, PIONEERS URGED

History of Count Based on Christianity and Education, Says Smith

The history and foundation of Outagamie-co is based on Christianity and education, and if the structure is to be in accordance with the foundation it is up to the present generation of young country pioneers to carry on the high ideals of those who have gone before them, W. E. Smith told about 350 people gathered in Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon for the fifty-eighth annual meeting of Outagamie County Pioneer association.

"Few people realize that Outagamie-co plays a vastly important part in the history of America," Mr. Smith said.

"Even the religious strife in 1843, when Martin Luther started Christianizing Europe, had an indirect effect upon the development of the Fox river valley and Outagamie-co. It seemed as though the movements of the pilgrims, who sought religious freedom in America, were directed by divine power, and that America was God's plan to save the world."

"Proof that Outagamie-co has played an important part in the development of America is that the first electric power plant of the world was located in Appleton and the first electric street cars were operated on the streets of Appleton.

MANY HISTORICAL SPORTS

"There are many other great industrial spots in Outagamie-co which are not known to the world, neither are they known to the majority of people living."

"The Appleton Lions club is working on an important project in which it is seeking historical spots which are to be marked with bronze markers."

He urged that the pioneers help the club identify these historical spots.

"Appleton is the first city in America where a college was founded before a community was established," Mr. Smith said. "That alone accounts for the fact that one of the chief factors upon which the county is founded is education."

Mr. Smith read several pages of a handwritten history of Outagamie compiled by Henry Culbertson. He also gave excerpts of the early history of the county and Fox river valley written by John Law.

He pointed out that early settlers, although poverty stricken and hard pressed, were very religious. The first thing they set out to do was to establish churches and schools.

GREEN MEN BORN HERE

"Many of the world's greatest men were born in this county."

"Eben E. Rexford, who lived on a farm in Shiocton, and who was educated at Lawrence college, died without realizing that his song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," would some day be world famous. A memorial to Rexford will be dedicated in the Shiocton church yard next spring, and Outagamie-co pioneers are to be invited to take part in the dedication services."

"Another great man who lived in this county was John E. Murphy, inventor of the Murphy button, known to physicians throughout the world. Harry Houdini, the greatest magician the world has ever known, spent his boyhood days in Appleton."

"Jesse H. Ames, born in the town of Maine, now is an educator, being president of River Falls Normal school. Frederick Grant, born in Medina, now is dean of a theological seminary at Evanston, Ill.

MENTIONS FERBER, NYE

"Edna Ferber, author of 'Show Boat,' 'So Big' and other famous stories, spent her early days in Appleton. Gerald P. Nye, born in Hortonville, now United States senator from North Dakota.

"Frank Spearman, Hollywood Calif., writer of famous railroad stories, spent his early life in Appleton and surrounding territory.

The world isn't interested in where you lived, or what family you originated from, but it is interested in what you can do, and it is for that reason that the young pioneers should strive to uphold the traditions of Outagamie-co."

The meeting opened with community singing, after which G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. offered prayer. The address of welcome was given by F. J. Harwood, past president of the association.

Several selections were whistled by George Lausman. A woodwind quintette, directed by E. C. Moore, instructor of public school band members, played several selections. Members of the quintette were Russell Wickham, Wilder Schmitz, Norbert Frazee and Walter Wright.

Several selections were sung by Miss Maude Harwood and Mrs. Guy Warner, after which reports were read, and closing remarks offered by some of the county's oldest pioneers.

The session closed with a demonstration by the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps under the direction of Floyd Schroeder.

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably rain in south portion to

night at Tuesday; cold to west and north portion tonight; much colder in northwest, followed by much colder Tuesday, with cold wave in Northwest.

GENERAL WEATHER

A deep "low" is centered this morning over the western plains states, with Omaha, Neb., reporting

a barometric reading of 29.45 inches.

This disturbance is causing un-

til and much warmer in the Mis-

sissippi Valley and plain states, with

thunderstorms reported from Iowa and Illinois. Temperatures are con-

siderably above normal in all the

north and western portions of

the country, with slightly lower tem-

peratures in the lower lakes. Rain

is now and will be expected in

this section tonight and Tuesday with the lowest tonight between 28

and 30 degrees.

PLANETARIUM TO BE CITY'S SKY THEATRE

Chicago—(AP)—The new Chicago

planetarium, given the city of Max

Alder, is to be a theater of the

skies for the city's millions.

After gave \$100,000 for the proj-

ect and says it is intended to em-

phasize that rich and poor here and

abroad, are of one universe, and

the animal is running.

Mother's Lawyer in Divorce Suit



It took the judge of an Arlington County, Va., court less than fifteen minutes to award a divorce decree to the client represented by W. Thomas French, youthful lawyer, shown at right. The client was his own mother, who was suing his stepfather. Mother and lawyer are pictured here after winning the case.

New York Puts Cops On Stand To Learn Of Crimes

New York—(AP)—Put a cop on the carpet instead of a gangster and find out things about crime.

That's a bit of police technic that New York's finest has discovered of value in following up leads in several of the biggest recent exploits of the underworld.

Silence of hostile witnesses balks the courts, but the police have their undercover sources.

With lines of investigation into the Rothstein, Frankie Yale, Frank Marlow and other notorious cases apparently converging in a single episode of a dinner in honor of a city magistrate, the citizens are learning

TWO TRACK BORE PIERCES ITALY'S CHIEF MOUNTAINS

World's Longest Double Track Tunnel Completed After Ten Year's Work

Bologna, Italy—(AP)—The world's longest double track tunnel, burrowing through the Apennine mountains which form the backbone of Italy, has just been completed after ten years of work.

It will shorten the train run from Florence to Dologna, and therefore from Rome to Vienna and Berlin within several hours.

The new bore is second in length to the Sempron tunnel through the Alps, but that is single-track tunnel. The Apennine tunnel is 1.31 miles long and in the middle of it is a station 500 feet long, called the Station of Precedence. Two tunnels run off from the station to provide side tracks.

What the tunnel will do for railroad traffic between north and south Italy may be seen from the fact that it eliminates 22 miles of travel, and reduces the maximum height of the old road from 2,000 to 3,046 feet, which means that trains may be greatly speeded up. Many curves have also been avoided.

The construction of the big hole has been a tremendous feat, involving thousands of men, and costing in all \$60,000,000. Work began in February, 1924, two shafts were sunk as a start on the Station of Precedence.

A maximum of 1,350 workers underground and 550 on the surface was maintained. They used 267 tons of dynamite and excavated 1,435,000 cubic meters.

The tunnel was dedicated when the last bit of rock separating the north from the south excavations was knocked through. The Cardinal Archbishop of Bologna imparted a benediction.

50,000 USERS ENDORSE DOAN'S:

Mrs. O. A. Winter, M.D., Topeka, Kansas, "I had bladder trouble, I could hardly do my housework. Headaches were frequent and my kidneys were irregular. Doan's Pills strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys."

DOON'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic for the Kidneys

If bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 USERS ENDORSE DOAN'S:

Mrs. O. A. Winter, M.D., Topeka, Kansas, "I had bladder trouble, I could hardly do my housework. Headaches were frequent and my kidneys were irregular. Doan's Pills strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant Diuretic for the Kidneys

"Appleton's Most Centrally Located Sweet Shoppe"

Here you'll find many delightful luncheon suggestions at any time of the day. Our menus offer a wide variety of tasty foods—expertly prepared—pleasantly served in an atmosphere of refinement. Make it a habit to "Drop in at the Diana."

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts food doesn't tempt you and won't digest, break, is bad to eat, constipated, just chew a carb tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy carbaret clears up a bloated, gassy, bad-tempered condition every time. Puts appetite on track. Helps digestion. Activates bowels. Carbarettes are made from carbarettes, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So take these delightful tablets as often as you please, or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Carbarettes for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work.

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Candies—Soda

Q U A L I T Y S E R V I C E

316 E. College Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

Tel. 539

Panchen Lama Travels

Regally Up To Mukden

By GLENN BABBI

Mukden, Manchuria—(UPI)—R. R. from that new capital. One of the first acts of the Pan- special train of sleepers and diners, which accommodated his suite of was to send a circular telegram to seventy, the Panchen Lama, spiritual head of China, urging cessation of the civil war so that national re- gion in regard state to visit Marshal construction might proceed.

This is his second visit to the cities of eastern China since his ex- pecting that he might refuge in Peking early in 1924. He was given quarters in a section of the old Pek- ing in hill city, the "Palace of the Southern Seal," where he will con- fer with several months.

But none of the pretenders who held ephemeral power in Peking had time to ready him so he made his way on to Mukden, where he found more sympathy than Chiang Tsao-Tung.

The former warlord of the North was a devout adherent of the de- sert Buddhist creed of the Lamas. His yamen was always a haven to the people and their families, but the Panchen Lama tired of

Since then the Panchen Lama has been in a wandering exile. He has spent the past three years in the desert country of Mongolia where the ghost and demon-worshipping nomads accord him the utmost veneration. Now he would bask awhile in the hospitality of Marshal Chang, son of his old protege Chang Tsao-Tung, eight days beyond Lhasa, holding the cloud-piercing peaks of

Mabel Normand, Film Comedienne, Dies In California

IS BEATEN IN LONG BATTLE WITH ILLNESS

Murder Mystery, Shooting Alienation Suit Brought Tragedy into Life

Monrovia, Calif.— Mabel Normand is dead.

The Elfin film comedienne, who took her final cue from the Great Director early yesterday morning, went into the fade-out as she entered the prologue—smiling.

Her private secretary and closest friend, Mrs. Julia Benson, who was with her until the last, told how the girl who has made millions laugh, faced the end of the picture in those quiet hours before dawn.

"A few minutes before the end came," Mrs. Benson said. "Mabel reached over, took my hand, and asked me to pray with her. I did as she requested and as I leaned over and whispered into her ear she smiled and closed her eyes as if to go to sleep. A moment later the end came."

The passing of Miss Normand, whose colorful 35 years were as full of tragedy and unhappiness as her pictures were full of gaiety and laughter, was not wholly unexpected. She became ill in December, 1928, with an ailment which developed into tuberculosis. Blood transfusions recently gave her temporary strength, but soon thereafter she began to sink.

CODY AT PARTY

Miss Normand's husband, Lew Cody, film actor, to whom she was married in November, 1926, was told of her death by Norman Kerry, at the conclusion of a birthday party in Cody's honor at the Kerry home.

Funeral arrangements have been set tentatively for Friday morning at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Definite arrangements, however, await the arrival of Miss Normand's mother, Mrs. Mary Normand, a brother, Claude Normand, Jr., and a sister, Gladys Normand, from Staten Island, N. Y. They will come by airplane from Columbus, Ohio. Her father, Claude Normand, Sr., died a few days ago in Staten Island.

A murder, a shooting and an alienation of affections suit brought the first shadows into Miss Normand's life.

Feb. 2, 1922, disclosed the murder of William Desmond Taylor, a prominent Hollywood director and the shadow of the event cast itself over the life of Mabel Normand as the curve of her screen success veered sharply downward.

She had called at Taylor's home to borrow a book. A few hours later the director's body was found. Miss Normand was the last person to see Taylor alive and it is yet to be learned who killed him.

DINES SHOOTING

In 1922 Courtland S. Dines, a young Denver millionaire and Miss Normand were at a party at the home of Edna Purviance, screen actress, when Miss Normand's chauffeur came there on an errand. While there the chauffeur shot and wounded Dines. The motive was never satisfactorily explained, although the driver was acquitted.

About a year later Miss Normand was brought into the divorce complaint of Mrs. Georgia W. Church against Norman W. Church. Miss Normand retaliated with a complaint charging libel, and asked half a million dollars damages. The divorce complaint later was withdrawn.

This series of unfortunate events so hurt and humiliated Miss Normand that she lost much of her nerve and sparkle. Still Hollywood's greatest and neatest gathered at her home, as always, to listen to her wit and laughter.

Miss Normand was born in Boston Nov. 10, 1894, and her family moved to Staten Island when she was quite young. She was the tomboy of the neighborhood and one of her youthful playmates was Louis Cott, now Lew Cody, to whom she was married at 3 o'clock one morning after a gay party.

Miss Normand at 14 posed for artists and modeled clothes. In 1910 she started in motion pictures at the Vitagraph studio in New York, acting a small role as a diving girl.

Her gaiety, her laughter and her tomboyishness made Miss Normand the queen of the lot that included such talent as Gloria Swanson, Charles Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, Wallace Beery, Raymond Griffith and Ben Turpin.

With Arbuckle and Chaplin, Miss Normand played in one of the first home.

The Oldtimer Asks...

Do You Remember When...

The expression "Go easy on the baby kids, its forty cents a pound", was more tragic than comic.

The Appleton kids could slide down any hill in town without sand, cinders, autos or policemen to hinder.

Edward West, the Seymour Estate, The Newberry Estate, Richmon Brothers and Hyde and Harriman owned nearly all the Fourth Ward from Cherry-st to Teulah Spring?

Nick Nye was David Smith's gardener.

Murray used to cut meat in Louis Bonin's father's meat market?

The present site of the Presbyterian church was vacant property partly in and at the head of a ravine?

Cary built and for years operated a livery stable where the Armory now is?

Joseph Greulich operated a drug store at Oneida-st and College-ave.?

A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS AT VESPER SERVICES

Closing with the striking "Listen to the Lamb," one of the most outstanding numbers on the program, the Lawrence A Capella choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman presented its first public concert at the Methodist vespel service Sunday afternoon before a large crowd.

David Scouler, soloist, sang with characteristic artistry "Total Eclipse" from "Samson" by Handel, and "Il Balen" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi.

The group, which has been organized for only five months, showed careful training in blending, shading and phrasing as they sang examples of some of the finest choral writing of the Russia school, of Negro spirituals, French motets and English madrigals. "The Hymn of the Trinity" in eight parts by Gretchenhoff, the opening number, was particularly well done. Other numbers included "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schubert, "Deep River" and "Were You There," Burleigh; "O Joyous Christmas Song," Gavert; "Carol of Russian Children"; "Beautiful Saviour," a fourteenth century melody by F. Melius Christiansen; "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," Bantock, and "My Love Dwey" in a Northern land," Edward Elgar.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClellan, 1371 W. Prospectave, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

ANCIENT WIG

New York—Evidently women back 5000 years ago were as careful of their make-up as they are today. Arthur Weigall, former inspector-general of antiquities to the Egyptian government, tells of the unearthing of a toupee of hair, neatly curled from the ruins of the Valley of Pharaoh Kings in Egypt. The wig is said to be more than 5000 years old.

LARGEST SNAKE SKIN

New York—The skin of what is said to be the largest snake ever killed on the American continent is at the New York Zoological park. It is the skin of a South American anaconda, 22 feet long and 3 feet wide. It was killed by a native on the River San Lorenzo in Brazil. It is dark olive in color, with round dark spots.

AGE DON'T MATTER

London—A little thing like a difference of age did not mean anything to the Rev. Arthur R. Blackett, honorary curate at Wigston, when he married Miss Herrick, a church worker recently. After having married numerous couples and surveyed married life from all its angles the Rev. Blackett thought it best to marry so, at the age of 83, he wed Miss Herrick, 39.

feature length comedies, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," a comedy hit.

"MICKEY" BEST PICTURE

"Mickey," made in 1918, considered by many to be Miss Normand's best picture, followed. The villain in it was her childhood pal, Louis. The picture was such a success that another company obtained her services for a sum reputed to have been \$3,500 a week, the largest salary paid in pictures up to that time. The few pictures she made under that contract were not wholly successful and she retired for nearly a year.

In 1921 she returned to the screen in "Molly-O," which demonstrated that the star, in spite of her absence, had lost none of her popularity. She became critically ill in 1922, but came back to repeat her success in "Suzanna" and "The Extra Girl."

About four years ago she tried a comeback, but the few pictures she made were not money-makers. She then retired to her Beverly Hills home.

Hoover Stresses Need Of Rigid Economy For U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"In addition to the above list other projects are being urged, but are regarded as imminent, which would impose a further expenditure of fully \$1,500,000,000 per annum."

"Increase in Civil service pensions, \$20,000,000."

"Increase in Civil service pay, \$100,000,000."

"Education, \$100,000,000."

"Total, \$1,725,000,000."

"The present federal income is approximately \$4,000,000,000 per annum and such a program would imply an increase in taxes of 40 per

11 DEAD, 100 ARE INJURED IN RAIL CRASH

North Shore Tosses Auto Into Path of Freight at Kenosha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could be heard as the police and the hospitals swung into action.

Eight feet above the wreckage of the interurban cars the track was twisted into zig-zag pattern. The freight train on a parallel track had been derailed also and from two of its cars there was a tangle of flour mingling with the mud and dyeing the ground a dirty white.

FIND MANY MANGLED

Red flares and automobile head-lights picked out the arms or legs of passengers who had been twisted or caught into the wreckage.

Les Paxton, 7614 Essex-st, Chicago, was riding with his fiance, Miss Betty Shema, Chicago. The train, he said, was traveling about 60 miles an hour when suddenly there was a crash; the car whirled dizzily into the ditch and when he looked for Miss Shema, she was gone.

He groped through the darkness calling for her. When first of the rescue parties arrived, with the fares he said: "I looked about and saw her in the mud. Her foot was sticking up. She had been thrown through the window and part of the car rested on her."

"I tried to pull her free," he said, "but I could not. Then they came and took me away."

Later, he learned she had died.

Stanley Belden, son of Circuit Judge E. E. Belden, today gave a vivid account of the wreck. He sustained several scalp injuries and told his story from first aid headquarters while receiving treatment.

LITTLE TIME TO THINK

"I was dozing in my chair," he said, "when the smash-up came. There was a flash and a crash. Our coach skidded a hundred feet down the rails. Glass shattered and passengers screamed. The next thing I knew the coach was on its side and I was on the floor. It was over before one scarcely realized what happened."

"With the coach topsy-turvy, a passenger broke the window nearest him and crawled out into the mud. I followed. Something had hit me on the head and blood flowed from the wound. I don't know what struck me."

"Fortunately for us our coach failed to telescope. The coupling with the car behind broke and shunted the car from the train. Otherwise the story might have been different."

Belden was taken to Racine in an automobile after doctors dressed his wounds.

Following are listed the names of persons injured:

Antos, Lawrence, 1258 W. 21st-st, Chicago.

Belden, Stanley, 1600 Cottage-ave, Racine.

Bordener, Leo, 1651 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago.

Burnhall, William, 4449 Clinton-st, Chicago; conductor of train; may die.

Campbell, Dr. S. H. Campbell, 111 Canal-st, Chicago.

Carey, H. D.; probably fatally hurt.

Condit, Ada, 1906 Humboldt Park-blvd, Chicago.

Tawling, Norma, 1905 Bradley-st, Chicago.

Dunlop, I. M., 6127 Twenty-fourth-st, Kenosha.

Friedman, S. J., Milwaukee A. C.

Grafach, Jack, 6302 Twenty-fourth-st, Kenosha.

Gepson, Gilbert A., 3837 Osgood-st, Chicago.

Gilmore, G. H., 4152 W. Irving Park-blvd, Chicago.

Hall, C. W., 4449 Clifton-ave, Chicago.

Harris, Lyle, 4300 Drexel-ave, Chicago.

Hilbert, Henry, 4454 Ashland-blvd, Chicago.

Leber, Marian, 4454 Ashland-blvd, Chicago.

Henson, Frank, 6215 Seventh-st, Kenosha.

Jackson, Maurice L., 5527 Glenwood-ave, Chicago.

Kadlmeier, Tazier, 4429 Greenwood, Racine.

Koebel, Margaret, 1251 Argyle-ave, Chicago.

Kendell, Virgil, 6090 Sixty-second-st, Chicago.

Koschinski, Marie, 3520 Cherry-st, Chicago.

Krindos, Melvin, 1120 N. Mason-ave, Chicago.

Kohl, Ruby, 117 Mt. Vernon-ave, Chicago.

Kostek, Mrs. A., 3005 N. Marshall-ave, Chicago.

Kunde, R. E., 5114 W. Chicago.

Kudel, Virgil, 1550 Sixty-second-st, Chicago.

Kunde, Marion T., 1220 Grand-ave, Racine.

Lundquist, Elmer, 220 N. Park-side, Chicago.

Matthews, Arthur, 203 Main-st, Racine.

McCormick, Dr. Samuel, 407 E. 12th-st, Chicago.

McFadden, Lillian, 315 E. Sixteenth-st, Chicago.

Arnold, Louis, 7135 S. Hermitage-ave, Chicago.

Lorifice, Alice, 3135 Blockstone-ave, Chicago.

Locardi, Marion T., 1220 Grand-ave, Racine.

Lyce, Alice, 3135 Blackstone-ave, Chicago.

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CHAIN BANKING

The house committee on banking
will institute this week an investiga-
tion of group, chain and branch banking.It was inevitable that the wide-
spread movement for group and chain
banking during the last few months
should have this result, and we think
the investigation is more than justified.The movement is, of course, an
incident of the rapid development of
the chain store idea and consolidations
which have been taking place in the
business and industrial world.The last few years have witnessed
the culmination of enormous promotional
projects of every conceivable
nature. The possibilities of making
more money on a large scale and of re-
alizing great and sudden profits have
led to a general absorption of all kinds
of enterprise into these money-mak-
ing schemes. While we may be said to
be still only in the beginning of this
era, practically nothing has been left
untouched and the extremes to which
the movement may be carried are al-
most incalculable in scope.When stocks can be trebled or quad-
rupled in value over night by a mere
stroke of a pen involving consolidation
or reorganization the temptation is al-
most irresistible. What all this is to
lead to no one can predict nor can it
be foretold whether it will be for the
sound economic welfare of the country
and particularly of the people. Chain
and group banking is not different from
chain and group handling of any other
business. It revolves necessarily about
the central idea of domination and con-
trol. In the one case it is the domi-
nation of markets and products, in
the other it is control of credit.No one is so simple-minded as to be-
lieve that the great profits the share-
holders and promoters have already re-
alized out of establishing group and
chain banking will satisfy capitalists
and financiers if confined to local or
state territory. When all of the banks
have been bought up and put into
one system that circumstances permit,
the appetite for extension of the sys-
tem will lead to attempts to incorpo-
rate one of these chains into another.
We do not see how this can possibly
be avoided. It is only natural and, of
course, it is practical. The ultimate re-
sults, as we have heretofore pointed
out, lead to the supposition that in the
end the control of credit will be lodged
in the hands of powerful financial in-
terests, concentrated presumably in
New York.We are not ready to concede that
this would be beneficial or desirable.
On the contrary we think it would be
the opposite. In the first place, some
one has to pay the profits of these
mergers and that must be the patron
of the bank. In the second place, no
good can come from concentrated con-
trol of money and credit in Wall
street. We had that situation by a dif-
ferent process before the Federal Re-
serve act, and it was disastrous and
oppressive. It should not be allowed to
recur.The house investigation is, there-
fore, timely and important. What can
be done to regulate or resist the move-
ment remains to be ascertained; also,
the effects that are to be anticipated
from group and chain banking if al-
lowed to proceed unchecked.

BRIAND HEADS DELEGATION

The announcement by Camille
Chautemps, new French premier, that
Foreign Minister Briand will take
charge of the armament negotiations
at London must be received with satis-
faction. Whether the substitution of
Briand for Tardieu as head of the
French delegation will result in a
modification of the French policy re-
mains to be seen, although the prob-
ability is that it will in some degree.Without discounting Briand's na-
tionalism and his solicitude for French
interests, he nevertheless takes a

broader view of international affairs than any other man of his country, and he is an ardent champion of all measures which make for peace. We think he is less provincial and narrow in his appraisal of French requirements for security than others of his conferees and that he will take a large view of the disarmament question in all its bearings and ramifications.

It is assumed in some quarters that the new Socialist ministry will not urge Briand to modify the London pol-
icy, but that is a declaration suscep-
tible of modification itself, for the Socialists themselves are essentially a peace party. The duration of the

Chautemps ministry is decidedly un-
certain and it is not unlikely that other
changes in the cabinet will take

place before the negotiations at Lon-
don are concluded. While this may not
be regarded as altogether auspicious,
nevertheless the succession of Briand
to the head of the French delegation is
of great importance and significance.

WAR BAD FOR BUSINESS

While the leading diplomats of the

world were pulling back their cuffs in
London to tackle the naval situation, a
couple of American business men were

sitting down to write letters on the

same subject; and it is our notion that

these two letters may be more signifi-
cant than anything that can be done at

London. The letter writers were

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan

& Co., and Pierre du Pont, chairman of

the board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours

& Co. Their letters went to Merle

Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Busi-
ness; and in them these two men aired

their ideas on the subject of war. Mr.

Lamont writes:

There is no slander quite so unfounded and

outrageous as that to the effect that men of

affairs, manufacturers and bankers, are not

averse to war because of the fancied or fleet-
ing profits sometimes flowing from war. No

suggestion could be falser, more abhorrent,

than that.

There is no group of men in the world

more anxious for the success of the present

London conference than the business men of

America. From the material aspect, the re-
duction in armament means a help to

business, to wage earners fully as much as to

employers.

Mr. Du Pont, in turn, declared that

the World war was far from being a

blessing to his company—which, you

might remember, is one of the world's

great munitions makers. War taxes, he

said, not only ate up all the profits on

powder sold to the government, but

wiped out the profits on the sale of

powder during the 20 years preceding.

He wrote:

Consider the du Pont company, whose his-
tory is coincident in point of time with that

of the United States. We have furnished a

great part of the explosives used in all the

wars in which the United States has engaged.

Therefore we feel that our records should

show conclusively what war will do for—and to—a maker of munitions.

No munitions concern can live by war alone.

During the 139 years of the ex-
istence of the United States as a nation, there were

four major conflicts before the World

war. They lasted about 10 years in all, or

about seven per cent of the time. How could

any independent corporation keep itself alive

for 139 years by turning out a product that

was only wanted ten years of that time?

These letters strike a note which

is of the utmost importance. They in-
dicate that big business is beginning

to discover that war is bad for it.

When business leaders everywhere

come to that conclusion, war will end

forever. The diplomats can negotiate

treaties and agreements or not, as they

see fit. The business men are the

world's real rulers. If they are on the

verge of declaring for world peace,

world peace it will be.

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WOULD LIBERALIZE COMPENSATION LAWS FOR WAR VETERANS

Representatives Schneider and Browne Both Support Rankin Bill

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Liberalization of the veterans' compensation laws was being sought by Wisconsin congressmen.

Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh and Edward E. Browne of Waupaca appeared before the Committee on World War Veterans' Legislation the other day to urge a favorable report on the Rankin bill along these lines.

It is their position, Representative Brown said, that the presumption should be in favor of the veteran in determining whether or not he is entitled to disability compensation. Now, he said, the presumption is that a veteran's disability did not arise from his service in the army unless he can prove a definite connection of his troubles with his war service.

Now the burden of proof is on the veteran. Under the Rankin bill, advocated by the Wisconsin congressmen, the burden of proof would be on the Veterans' Bureau.

If a veteran went into the service well and in good physical condition, and is now seriously disabled, it should be assumed that his disabilities have a service connection in the absence of proof to the contrary, they explained.

It is known that some of the Wisconsin congressmen have had decided opinions about the way the Veterans' Bureau handles cases of veterans' compensation. Some of them have felt the bureau was trying to avoid helping the veterans rather than helping them.

Allotments of \$1,000 for the aged and infirm Indians on the Bad River reservation at Odanah and another \$1,000 for the aged and infirm Winnebago Indians have been obtained by Representative Hubert H. Peavy of Washburn and Merlin Hull of Black River Falls respectively.

The congressmen appeared before the Bureau of Indian Affairs and told Commissioner C. J. Rhoads the condition among these Indians. The allotments were made to meet emergency situations. A study will be made by the bureau to see if more is needed, it was said.

An allotment of \$1,000 will be made by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the old and indigent Indians on the Bad River reservation at Odanah.

Representative Hubert H. Peavy of Washburn appeared before Indian Commissioner C. J. Rhoads and presented the situation among these Indians, with the result that the allotment was promised.

COOPER IN CLASH

A spirited interchange took place on the floor of the House of Representatives between Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Racine and Representative John D. Clarke of New York.

The Racine congressman, dean of the House, protested against the action of the House during consideration of the unanimous consent calendar. Representative Cooper had gone to lunch in the House restaurant, noting that he had no objections to bills that were likely to come up during his absence.

But while he was away, the House took up a bill and adopted an amendment introduced by Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee against which Representative John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee had spoken. This amendment provided for the sale of certain government lands by private sale instead of public sale.

Upon returning and learning of the action of the House, Representative Cooper protested. Representative Fiorello La Guardia first replied, saying there was no way in which a member on the floor could consult a member not on the floor. Representative Cooper protested that they could have consulted him or others.

Then Representative Clarke said: "The gentleman is holding a \$10,000 job. Why not stay on the job?"

This was followed by laughter, and by the following reply from the 33-year-old legislator:

"That is one of the ables arguments the gentleman has ever made and it is as remarkable for its acuity as for its vehemence."

Still greater laughter then followed, and Representative Clarke, who sometimes goes home for considerable periods while Congress is in session, insisted that he had "quite a love for the gentleman."

Representative Cooper thought he had a miserable way of showing his affection, which gave Representative Cooper the last laugh.

By unanimous consent, the House passed a bill introduced by Representative Edward E. Browne of Waupaca authorizing the participation of the United States in the international fur trade exhibition and congress to be held in Leipzig, Germany, from June through September. An appropriation of \$28,000 is authorized to pay for the expenses of the delegation and the preparation of a suitable exhibit showing the de-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now's the time for you to get insurance, Ed. Take us young fellows, the rates."

Development of the fur industry in the United States. *

Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee thinks women should be protected from unpleasant duties of citizenship, but bows to the wishes of the women themselves when he learns that they seek no special privileges.

When the House was considering the oil opening jury service to the women of Hawaii, Representative Stafford proposed that it be amended to allow them to be excused from jury service if they wanted to be, without giving any reason.

Delegates Victor S. K. Houston of Hawaii explained that he first drew his bill that way, but later learned that the women asked for jury service on equal terms with men, without special favors.

"If this is the mandate of the women of Hawaii, why, I have no further inquiry," Representative Stafford said.

A bill authorizing a \$653,000 Coast Guard cutter primarily for relief work on Lake Michigan has been passed by the House of Representatives. There is no such cutter on Lake Michigan now, and the smaller rescue boats cannot go out far into stormy seas to aid vessels in distress.

MEET PRESIDENT
Representative John M. Nelson of Madison took his son, the Rev. Byron C. Nelson of Perth Amboy, N. J., and the Rev. N. J. Lohre of Minneapolis, Minn., to meet President Hoover at the White House on Wednesday. Rev. Lohre is general secretary and statistician of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, and was here attending a convention.

Five Wisconsin high school students are members of the National

the SINGING food

POUR milk or cream in a brimming bowl of these toasted rice bubbles—then listen while they sing a song of crispness! Snap! Crackle! Pop! This great new cereal is telling you how filled with wonder flavor every mouthful is!

Children love it—for breakfast, lunch or supper. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES**

Stop In—

You will enjoy lunching at the Palace. Good foods and every kind of fountain delight. And it's inexpensive, too!

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors E. of Geenen's

LE CLAIR
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
611-A Matthews Bldg.,
Milwaukee

EFFICIENCY, VALUE OF SCHOOLS DEPENDS ON ADMINISTRATION

Vocational School Endeavors to Reach Uneducated Masses, Helling Says

The efficiency and value of schools as institutions depends largely upon how they are administered, just as the efficiency of any industrial concern is a reflection of the efficiency of its management, according to Herb Helling, director of Appleton vocational school.

"Wisconsin has a part time school system which is undoubtedly the best organized and administered in the United States," Mr. Helling said. "Nowhere else can there be found schools which serve the great number of people both day and evening. Further the people which these schools serve are otherwise neglected."

"In a city like Appleton which has about 25,000 people, there are 4,000 young people in kindergarten, grade schools, junior and senior high schools. There are about 2,000 in the parochial schools and about 1,500 who are too young to attend any of their training on the job they are on in full time school attendance, which leaves 17,000 people who

have ordinarily no provisions made

for their further education. It is this great number that the vocational schools is endeavoring to serve.

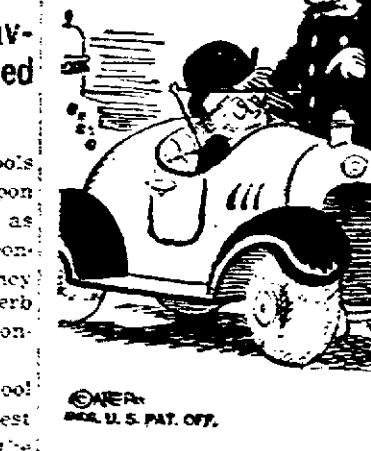
"To effectively serve that great body of people there is a local board of vocational education, composed of men representing the laborers, manufacturers, business men and general public. They develop the programs for day and evening school to meet the needs of people who want training in a new job, or want to extend

people in full time school attendance, which leaves 17,000 people who

Lines of latitude and longitude

were introduced 1500 years ago.

LITTLE JOE A COP CAN'T SEE THE JOKE WHEN YOU SPEED—IT'S TOO FAST FOR HIM



©1930 NEA SERVICE INC.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Dozen Women Struggle With French Every Week

Embarrassed by the French words to say when he addressed the heroine for potatoes, sauerkraut and spinach in bits of French and English, when they go into hot-salty hotels. In anticipation of going abroad in the near future, several members of the class are spending hours and hours of outside study in preparation for the one hour period at the vocational school.

The class in elementary French, which meets at 7:30 on Monday evenings, is designed to give a thorough study in French grammar and at least a reading knowledge of the language. The advanced class, which meets at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings, is especially designed to give a thorough speaking as well as reading knowledge of French.

The class room resounds with the rattatat of smatterings of French as the members try to convey to teach others their ideas of what a real French dinner is composed of, or what the hero on the screen meant.

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Society And Club Activities

Zion Church Celebrates Anniversary

THE Rev. Ernest Gerfen, Blue Island, Ill., preached the sermon at the special services Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church in honor of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the building of the church. Both the English and German services were well attended. Music was provided by the choir and the children's chorus.

The speaker called upon the people to take that opportunity to dedicate anew their hearts to the service of God. He congratulated the congregation on having erected such a beautiful church and a new educational building, Zion parish school. He deplored the fact that so many churches are used for political and social purposes only and reminded his audience that "the house of God is a holy place" and should be treated as such. The Rev. Gerfen quoted the Scriptural passage concerning the merchants who desecrated the temple of the Lord, and how they were driven out by Christ.

The speaker quoted the text that states that the house of God is a "gate of Heaven" and said that the church should be a means of entrance into Heaven. He compared the church to a hospital where everyone is spiritually sick and added that no one can receive help without the church.

The Rev. Gerfen took the place of the Rev. Theodore Marti, pastor, about two years ago when he was absent on a vacation.

FORESTERS TO GIVE DEGREE TO BIG CLASS

The Degree of Protection will be conferred on a class of 12 candidates at the meeting of Appleton court, No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholic home. The ceremonies will be under the direction of State Chief Ranger John A. Kupfers, De Pere, assisted by John A. Crevier, Harold P. Kupfers, De Pere, Raymond P. Dohr, Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, and other officers and members of the court.

The music will be under the direction of Joseph B. Langenberg. Following the initiation and meeting a lunch will be served and a social hour will take place. Henry Tilman speaker, will be in charge of the lunch and program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Earl De Hardt was the leader of the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. The topic, Washington, was presented by the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt. Gladys Albrecht read an essay on Washington and a poem, "Washington" was recited by Orville Selig. A violin duet was given by two of the members. The next meeting will be under the direction of Augusta Bethke. Thirty-five members were present.

The Worth While Book was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday evening at the church. Norman Werner was the leader and 14 members were present.

The monthly social and educational meeting of Senior Olive branch Walther League of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening following the weekly meeting of the Bible school. A program of entertainment will be presented by the committee in charge following the discussion of the monthly educational topic.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will discuss next Sunday's program at their weekly meeting in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lillian Welsch, 726 E. Summer-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

The South group of First Methodist church will meet at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. G. Balkowski, 501 E. Brewster-st. Mrs. W. D. Schlafer is captain of the group.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Regular business will be transacted and entertainment will follow.

CARD PARTIES

Thirty tables were in play at the card party given by the Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Peter Wolf, Mrs. Peter Whydowski, and C. Murphy, and at bridge by Mrs. Martin Williams. Robert Marrett won the attendance prize.

A card party will be given at 7:30 Monday night at All Saints parish hall by St. Agnes Guild. Bridge will be played. Men and women of the parish are invited.

Eighteen tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Saturday night at Eagle hall. Prizes at buncro were won by Mrs. A. M. Ries and Mrs. J. B. Fowler, at schafkopf by Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. D. Welhouse, and De Decker, and at bridge by Mrs. Charles Freiberg.

Poison gas spread by biplanes has been used to fight mosquitoes in Florida swamps.

Bolero Front of Bodice



3251

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

A navy blue faille silk crepe that is belted at normal waistline. It is a boon to the woman of average full figure as it is such a clever means of detracting from width.

The skirt contributes further effect of cloddiness in intricate new-fangled fullness. It only appears intricate for the right side of skirt simply merges into a hip yoke at front with inset circular section below. The lower part of back skirt is circular and attached to hip yoke, which keeps fulness well below the hips.

Style No. 3251 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It makes up smartly in crepe satin in becoming new brown shade. The lower part of bodice at front can be cut from the dull side of crepe which is used to bind the neck and sleeves.

Flat silk crepe, crepe marocain and rayon printed crepe smart.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Postage _____

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yandrey, Freedom-nd, entertained the members of the S. E. C. club Saturday night at their home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Schultz, Mrs. Henry Strutz and Grover Wiegand. Three tables were in play. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, N. Union-st.

Women of Moosheart Tuesday afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Cards will be played.

Mrs. J. H. Tippett, 405 N. Drew-st. will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. A. E. Rector will review "The Uncertain Trumpet" by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

The Badger troop of Girl Scouts of Appleton High school met Thursday night at the Womans club. The second class girls worked on signaling and the others started knotting for the tenderfoot test. Regular ceremonies took place. Seven members were present.

The Novel History club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. Miss Aimee Baker will have charge of the program.

CO-EDS TREATED TO SERENADE BY BETA MUSICIANS

Lawrence college coeds were entertained by an impromptu pre-season serenade by Beta Sigma Phi fraternity Sunday evening.

In addition to several fraternity songs, Ross Cannon, 814 E. John-st., and Harold Sperk, Oskosh, quite artist, entertained with several popular ballads.

Among the selections presented were "Frivolous Sal," "I Love You Truly," "Miss You," and "I'm a Dreamer." In conclusion the fraternity sang Ted Lewis' famous "Goodnight." About 35 men participated in the serenade.

Poison gas spread by biplanes has been used to fight mosquitoes in Florida swamps.

Greek Letter Groups Entertain At Parties

OUR Lawrence college greek letter organizations entertained at dancing parties Saturday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held a modernistic semi-formal dance at the Elks club. The Broadway entertainers furnished the music. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Miss Helen Goodrich and John A. Longman, Lawrence faculty members. Mr. and

PARTIES

The pupils of Sandy Slope school gave a program in honor of St. Valentine and Abraham Lincoln Friday afternoon at the school. The program included "America" by the pupils, Lincoln Quotations, by Bernard De Bruin; Virginia Schmit, Marie Stoop, Georgene Stoop and Dorothy Plamann; "Lincoln and the Three Cents" by Leslie Woldt; "February's Heroes" by Kenneth Schmit; "Gettysburg Address" by Harry Smith; Lincoln's Boyhood" a picture study, by Anna Smits.

A Valentine exercise was given by the third and fourth grades. Other numbers on the program included "Lincoln and the Birds" by Grace Plamann; "On Valentine's Day" by Ervin Lansen; "A Valentine for You" by Bernece Loewenhagen; "Making a Valentine" by George Stoop; St. Valentine; an essay, by Gladys Schmit; and "The Postman" a song, by the pupils.

After the programs valentines were distributed. Visitors were Mrs. Walter Loewenhagen and daughter, Elois Ann and Therese Van Handie, Miss Alyce Snell is the teacher.

Joseph Bauer, S. Oneida-st, was surprised Sunday evening by a number of friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Dancing, music and cards provided the entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by John Knutti, Mike Schmidt, Mrs. John Schindler, Mrs. W. Hantsch, Mrs. Anton Stadler, and Mrs. J. Bestler. Mr. Bauer was presented with a large birthday cake decorated with a George Washington design. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Knutti and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brautigan, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koheler, Mrs. W. Hantsch, Mrs. J. Lewandoski, Mrs. Anton Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonleitner, Mrs. J. Bestler and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab and family.

Michael Albany, 401 S. Walnut-st, entertained 10 daughters and sons-in-law at dinner at Hotel Northern Sunday in honor of his seventy-ninth birthday. The afternoon and evening were spent at the Albany home. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Evans of Milwaukee were the out of town guests.

Local Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Regular business will be transacted.

Music for dancing was provided by Arnold Tiedt.

Miss Katherine Leibl, 600 Third-st, Menasha, entertained about 25 members at her home Sunday afternoon and evening. A buffet supper was served at 5:30 after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Lucille Kranhold, Miss Bernice Johansen, Clem Stedel, and Robert Connely.

A short business session took place before the supper at which time it was decided that the next meeting will be held on March 9. The supper committee for the next meeting includes Henry Berzinsky, Clem Stedel, and Charles Peerboon. The Rev. Leo Binder, assistant at St. Mary church will act as spiritual director of the organization for the coming month in the absence of the Rev. Celestine Bittle, O. M. Cap.

A group of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warming at their home in Hortonville Saturday evening. The guests were all from Appleton. They included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burro, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holz, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relein. The evening was spent in dancing, music being provided by Thomas Murphy and Norman Fope.

The dance party given by Appleton Maennerchor Saturday night in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College ave was well attended. Approximately 50 couples were present.

Mrs. Frank Poplinsky, Menasha, was hostess at a dinner and bridge Wednesday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Charles Balck, Mrs. Helen Weiss and Henry Hawley, the latter of Green Bay. Fifteen guests were present.

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OPTIMISM GROWS IN SHOE INDUSTRY AS SPRING NEARS

Manufacturers More Determined to Establish Retail Outlets

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
Washington—(CPA)—Optimism is growing among the shoe manufacturers of the country. Retailers have made their purchases on a hand-to-mouth basis in Jan. 1, but stocks are very low and must be replenished shortly in anticipation of the winter trade. The fact that Easter comes late this year is holding back some orders but production, according to government reports, is increasing.

One unmistakable trend is making itself apparent in the industry that is the determination of manufacturers to establish their own retail outlets. It is worthy of notice that the shoe manufacturers who have made the largest and most consistent profits in recent years are those which have their own retail stores.

Business from the chain stores has not been entirely satisfactory. The chains, buying in larger quantities, have demanded that makers fill their orders practically at the purchaser's price.

REFUSE SOME BUSINESS

As a result some manufacturers are turning down business of this character. They declare some chains have reduced prices so low at retail as almost to reach the factory cost level.

These factory price levels are now pretty well stabilized. Leather and other raw materials and labor show few changes in price status. Leather purchases have been reduced to bare necessities and tanners have almost withdrawn from the hide markets.

As a result, stocks of leather are low.

and this has brightened the outlook for the hide and leather end of the industry. The tanners are perhaps in the most unsatisfactory position. They were unable to check production as promptly as the other sections of the trade, for skins could not be withdrawn once their processing had started.

Since about 75 per cent of the leather tanned is used in the making of shoes, cuts in shoe production have a drastic effect on the tanning industry. However, the outlook for cattle slaughtering is favorable to the leather industry in coming months. The growing importation of leather is a more serious menace. Over \$45,000,000 worth of foreign leather was imported into this country in 1929 or \$94,000 more than American exports to other nations. This is the first time imports of leather ever exceeded exports.

The Czechoslovakian shoe industry also has come to be a real menace to American makers of footwear. Makers in southern Europe have equipped themselves with the most up-to-date American machinery. With cheaply paid labor, they are turning out a low-priced type of footwear which can and does compete actively with the American product. This has been more apparent in the Massachusetts centers than in the St. Louis district, since the Czechoslovakian shoes come into more active competition in eastern markets.

American producers have scrapped much obsolete machinery. In late months and now are on a high plane of efficient operation. Also, there has been a decided gain in the skill shown in merchandising shoes and in the forecasting of style trends. There is a move on foot to popularize shoes for both men and women. This would require additional leather. So far the movement has gained little headway.

Sales of manufactured leather goods abroad are growing slowly but steadily. In 1929 they totaled \$17,733,684 compared with \$17,503,474 in 1928. Production in the United States in 1929 was 36,492,163 pairs of shoes, of which 131,303,203 were women's shoes.

Your Income Tax

No. 14

To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during taxable year on account of business, total amount of expenses incidental to meals and lodgings while absent from home on business, and total amount of "other expenses incidental to travel and claimed as deduction." Among the "other expenses" are tips, which are held to be a part of traveling expenses, provided they are reasonable in amount. Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it. Examples are payment for the use of a sample room or the hire of vehicles in visiting customers.

BIRTHS ALMOST DOUBLE DEATHS DURING JANUARY

Births during January reported to Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, numbered 51, deaths 29 and marriages four. Dr. Dohearty issued 45 burial permits.

The physician investigated 11 cases of contagion, made 18 calls at the city home, 25 at the hospital, 45 at the office of the poor department and 35 to homes under the supervision of the poor department. Seven cultures for diphtheria were obtained.

Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, placed 10 homes under quarantine for scarlet fever and one for diphtheria; placarded 11 homes for chicken pox, 10 for measles and 16 for whooping cough. Cases of mumps reported totaled 37.

During the month 15 homes were released from quarantine and 17 complaints were investigated. Eight stores and six dairies were inspected and 69 samples of milk and cream

Publishers Reelect Their Officers



Officers of the Inland Press Association, re-elected at the annual convention of mid-western newspaper executives in Chicago, are pictured here. Left to right are W. V. Tufford, Clinton, Iowa, secretary-treasurer; E. H. Harris, of the Richmond, Ind., Palladium, president, and Fred Schipin, of the St. Cloud, Minn., Times, first vice president.

When Millionaire Goes To Jail, It's Different

This story, the first in a series of six written especially for Post-Crescent and NEA Service, Inc., is the account of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, who describes Harry F. Sinclair's confinement there following the oil magnate's conviction for contempt of the U. S. Senate, tells of his arrival at the jail and contrasts this treatment with the treatment Sinclair received on arrival. Tomorrow's installment will give the details of Sinclair's first hours in the jail.

A FELLOW PRISONER

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

I was a prisoner in the District of Columbia jail during the time that Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, was confined there, having been convicted on charges of contempt of the U. S. Senate and shadowing a federal jury.

As a prisoner, I had every opportunity to see what Sinclair's life in jail was like. I will tell just what happens when fifty million dollars goes to jail.

First of all, let me say this: I am not trying to "expose" anything. I'm not worked up about the rights or wrongs of the thing. I'm not suggesting that anything happen in the District of Columbia jail that couldn't have happened in any other jail in the nation.

If, in my pictures of Sinclair's life as an inmate, there is thrown into sharp relief conditions which seem to indicate unfairness or favoritism, it will simply because that was the way things were. I have no axe to grind and no grudge to settle.

And I won't pass on any of the hundreds of rumors about Sinclair that were forever circulating over the jail "grapevine." I'll just tell what I know.

Harry Sinclair was never in jail at all, as 299 out of 1,000 jail prisoners understand that term. Whatever agony he suffered was mental, for he suffered little physical discomfort induced by jail routine or treatment from the time he went in until the time he got out.

As far as other prisoners were concerned, the net result of Sinclair's confinement there was to make them more than ever sure that "if you have money you can get anything you want."

If a prisoner had a tendency to make life's pathway easier by taking things that didn't belong to him,

MEXICAN RUM RUNNER KILLED BY U. S. GUARD

El Paso, Texas—(AP)—The second rum running fracas within two weeks here ended in the death yesterday of a Mexican in a hand-to-hand fight with a United States border patrol guard. The guard was badly beaten about the head by the Mexican, who had waded across the Rio Grande with a sack of bottled liquor and encountered the officer as he stepped on one's soil.

I should mention, here, that when

a prisoner is admitted all his money

except five dollars is taken from him and kept in the office safe until he is released. Also he is thoroughly searched, lest he have weapons, drugs or other contraband in his person.

When my quizzing was ended, I went to bed; went to bed on a mattress, on the floor, all of the bunks in my cell being full. I had one, blanket, and I kept my clothes on.

After a man has been in jail a short time the officers size him up, and if he is a person of intelligence and behaves himself he may get one of the good assignments—an office or the like.

That's the routine for the ordinary prisoner. It was the routine for me. But it was not the routine for Harry F. Sinclair.

Sinclair never was confined in the ordinary cell block. And his arrival was just a trifle different from ours.

The whole jail had been waiting

for him for hours. The "grapevine" had told every inmate that he was coming, and we were all agog. Besides, there were several score newspapermen and photographers waiting in the jail yard and office.

I was on an office job then, and I had a box seat, so to speak, for the whole thing. The reporters were impatient. They kept asking Major Peak, who was in charge of the jail, all kinds of questions—where Sinclair would sleep, what job he would get, and so on. Major Peak kept telling them that Sinclair would not be treated any differently than any other prisoner, that he would not know what job to give him until he had talked with him and knew what his qualifications were; that he did not even know where Sinclair would sleep.

The reporters busily phoned these statements to their offices. Meanwhile the same information went out through the jail in the "grapevine" to be met with scoffing comments from the prisoners, who were certain Sinclair's life in jail would be different than theirs.

I wish let you judge whether the prisoners were right.

Tomorrow: Sinclair's arrival at the jail and his assignment.

BROKER AND ARTIST TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Oakland, Calif.—(UPI)—Philip Friend Lewis, 31, prominent investment broker and amateur artist, killed himself by drinking poison in his home here last night after he was said by police to have administered a similar dose to his 3-year-old son, Phillip, Jr., in an unsuccessful attempt to take the lad's life.

Phillip, Jr., was taken to a hospital

where his condition was pronounced critical. The elder Lewis, according to the version given police by the widow, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, remanded her over a trivial matter and a heated quarrel ensued. During the argument, police were told, Lewis went to another room, taking their young son.

A few minutes later, Mr. Lewis said

the boy screamed and ran to the

room to find Lewis writing on the

floor, a bottle beside him. The child

then collapsed. When an ambulance arrived, Lewis was dead and the son

VIVISECTION NOW ANTIQUATED, CLAIM

Chicago—(UPI)—Anti-vivisectionists in Wisconsin soon will be without an issue to fight for, and will be in that sorry plight of having nothing to do in the opinion of Dr. William H. Held, Chicago, president of the United States Health League. He names "endocrinology" that science dealing with the glands of internal secretions, as the medical panacea which will soon be substituted for animal vivisection.

"Vivisection has failed in its contribution to human betterment to such an extent that it is already viewed as antiquated," Dr. Held asserted. "No amount of experiments conducted upon animals could possibly convey as much knowledge to the student as can be gained by a grandular symbology as observed in thousands of healthy and sick, normal and subnormal individuals."

Dr. Held, Mrs. C. L. Ryan, who have been spending several weeks in Florida, will return to Appleton on Wednesday, according to word re-

STANDARD OIL AND VACUUM MERGER IS FEATURE OF WEEK

Action Climaxes Period of
Falling Crude Oil, Gas
Prices

BY JOHN A. CRONE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—(CPA)—Formation of the \$88,000,000 General Petroleum Corporation, second biggest oil concern in this country and third largest in the world, through a merger of Standard Oil of New York with Vacuum Oil company, climaxed a week marked by falling crude oil and gasoline prices and declining oil-sea quota rates.

The consolidation, from an oil trade point of view, is interesting not only because of its effects on world petroleum markets, but because it is the first marriage of two Standard oil units of the trust dissolved by supreme court decree in 1921 and because it further breaks down the marketing territories of the former trust.

Within the last week average prices of crude oil and gasoline reached their lowest levels in more than a year. During the same period Standard Oil of New York and Vacuum Oil shares, as well as their chief competitor, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Royal Dutch, respectively, declined to record low quotients for the year.

CREATES NEW HOPES

Perhaps the best way to illustrate will be to begin by contrasting Sinclair's arrival at the jail with that of an ordinary prisoner—myself, for instance.

Like most prisoners, I came up from police court. First there was the disconcert of the stuffy "pen" under the courtroom, and then the ride in the crowded patrol wagon.

Then, on arrival, the steel doors swing open and the line of prisoners is herded inside. There each man is stripped to the waist, while his shoes are beaten on the floor by a guard—to see if contraband is hidden in them.

After that each man paddles into a shower bath. When he comes out he dresses, and a trusty, called the "head tierman," takes down his name, age, sentence, etc., for the jail jacket" or office docket. This tierman then assigns the prisoner to his cell and leads him into it.

As I came in, I was told to go to the jail just before sailing early Saturday on the giant liner Bremen.

"It is true that I have always been prejudiced in favor of America," she continued, in perfect English, with only a trace of foreign accent.

"As a student at Heidelberg university, I became enthusiastic about American history. Even the war did not change my opinion for, like many Germans, I understood why you came in against us."

"Nevertheless, I was not prepared to be so favorably impressed. I found a great deal of money in this country, but I saw it wisely, intelligently spent. I might say graciously spent."

HEADS WOMENS LEAGUE

Franz Von Velzen is president of the association in Germany which corresponds to the National League of Voters in this country. It was in this role that she was sent to represent women's organizations in Germany at the congress on the cause and cure of war being held in January in Washington. Since then, she has been the guest speaker at many meetings and at women's colleges.

She has stayed in hotels, at clubs, and in private homes. She spent several days at Vassar, Smith and Bryn Mawr.

"What are your impressions of American women? How do they differ from women in Germany?" she was asked.

"I think American women are more public spirited and have more sense of obligation to have less fortunate than themselves," she replied.

"It is true that 80 per cent of the eligible German women voters go to the polls—and this is a far greater proportion than in the United States. Nevertheless, the German woman who has leisure is apt to spend it in cultivating her own mind. She is more intellectual than the American woman. She spends her leisure in perfecting herself in languages or in music, for instance."

"But I found American women who have money wanting to spend at least part of it in helping others. I don't mean in the form of charity so much as in giving to welfare work, and giving themselves as well as their money."

"Everyone is so cheerful and helpful," she continued. "If I could sum up in two words, I would say that the difference between America and Europe is in the words optimism and pessimism. Especially is this true in Germany and in Central Europe. There we are over-crowded. Therefore we get on each other's nerves and we get bad tempered."

On arrival in Germany Frau Von Velzen expects to make a tour of the leading cities for a series of lectures on her impressions of America.

BAND PLAYS CONCERT WEDNESDAY EVENING

Because the Ben Great Concert will be in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tuesday evening the 26th, any concert of the band will be held at the 26th. The band will be conducted by Edward F. Munro, director. Another elaborate program which will feature several special numbers by the band and solo numbers is being prepared.

Boston—Traveling tourist class of the Greater Lancaster is to be held at Harry Lee Fazza, 10th Street, St. Mary's, Kent, England, United Kingdom. The death of an elderly man at Fazza's, near here, if the organ he was playing to claim doesn't amount to anything he promises to come back on the next boat.

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FOR CONSTIPATION

Leaping a Human Hurdle



HOLLYWOOD WOULD PREFER TABOO ON ALL BIG WEDDINGS

Movie Men's Experience
With Ernest Westmore Is
Enough for a While

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—As a result of the commotion Friday evening at the Ethelene Claire-Ernest Westmore nuptials, movie press agents today are considering an unofficial taboo on spectacular weddings when either of the principals has a disgruntled ex-wife. Friday, for once, a movie

Kaukauna Bowlers First In K. C. Doubles, Singles

ASHKOSH FIVE MAN COMBINATION GETS 2776 TO LEAD TEAMS

M. Malouf, Kaukauna, Bids for Single Game Honors When He Rolls 268

FIVE MAN
Continental Clothes, Osh. 2776
Hank's Five, Kau. 2719
Bos' Tires, Chilton. 2691
Wheeler's Recreation No. 1, Algoma. 2665
Stehr-Landon, Mil. 2562
DOUBLES
H. Minkibgle-M. Malouf, Kau. 1244
Wm. Piecor-C. Piecor, Osh. 1144
W. Kelly-Wm. Wambach, Mil. 1100
J. Booton-Harry Ganzel, Mil. 1097
SINGLES
M. Malouf, Kau. 646
Harry Rhyner, Osh. 612
A. Bayorseen, Kau. 603
F. Mischler, Mil. 588
Tom Starkey, Mil. 582
ALL EVENTS
M. Malouf, Kau. 1850
Harry Rhyner, Osh. 1708
HIGH GAME
M. Malouf, Kau. 268

LEADERS in the Knights of Columbus bowling tournament being held on Elk alleys are kings for only a day, or a week to be more specific. That appears to be the case as new teams take the alleys weekly and new leaders appear in the various events.

Sunday teams from Oshkosh, Algoma and Kaukauna tried their luck with the maples and as a result an Oshkosh team now is in first place in the five man and Kaukauna bowlers lead in doubles, singles and the all event. A Kaukauna bowler also holds claim to single high game score.

Bon's Tires of Chilton who last week led in the five man were pushed into third place over the weekend. The Continental Clothes of Oshkosh taking their place and Hank's Five of Kaukauna picking up second. The scores were 2776 and 2719, respectively. An Algoma team with 2665 is in fourth place.

The doubles team of H. Minkibgle-M. Malouf of Kaukauna is in first place in doubles with a score of 1244, 100 more pins than the William Piecor-C. Piecor duo of Oshkosh picked up when they went to second place.

M. Malouf of Kaukauna rolled a 268 game in singles and annexed a score of 646 which placed him in the whip seat in that division. Harry Rhyner of Oshkosh went into second place with 612. Both Malouf and Rhyner lead in all events, the former with 1850 and the latter with 1708.

Kaukauna scores follow:

SINGLES

M. Malouf. 646

A. Bayorseen. 603

Hy. Haessakers. 557

H. Minkibgle. 534

M. E. Hardy. 496

Rev. Schaefer. 491

L. J. Smith. 493

Ed. Kalpus. 485

E. Brewster. 485

Sylvester Ester. 480

Ed. Wymelenberg. 469

G. S. Minholland. 468

G. M. Remmel. 461

Clifford Brandt. 455

Warren Bremel. 402

Dr. McLaughlin. 327

DOUBLES

H. Minkibgle-M. Malouf. 1244

A. Bayorseen-G. S. Miholland. 999

A. Bayorseen-L. J. Smith. 998

Ed. Kalpus-Rev. Schaefer. 992

Clif Brandt-Hy. Haessakers. 958

Dr. McLaughlin-E. Wymelenberg. 898

M. E. Hardy-G. M. Remmel. 872

B. Lamers-Warren Bremel. 802

FIVE MAN

Hanks. 2719

Bankers. 2377

Barber's Itch. 2305

Wymelenberg's Homstors. 2108

Medics. 2087

Still Five. 2065

Kitchen Police. 2052

Volstads. 1996

Henderson Specials. 1874

S. O. S. 1828

Sherwood Specials. 1791

DODGER SOUTHPAW ASKS MORE MONEY

Rookie Hurler Asking \$12,000 for First Year from Brooklyn

Clearwater, Fla. 49

Scarcity of left handed pitchers in the ranks of the Brooklyn Dodgers seems to be the big move back of the holdout of Jim Faulkner, southpaw, drafted from Buffalo last fall.

Faulkner, according to club officials, seeks a salary of about \$12,000, a big price even for first-rate experienced pitchers. The only Dodger pitcher who will get more than that is Dazzy Vance with his \$20,000 contract. William Watson Clark, who with the ailing Jim Elliott, forms the left-handed department of the pitching staff, is getting only \$10,000 a year.

If Faulkner doesn't modify his demands quickly the club plans to send him back to Buffalo.

GIANTS BOASTING OF FIELDING SENSATION

San Antonio, Tex. 49

The newest sensation of the New York Giants' spring training squad is blonde Eddie Marshall, second baseman obtained from Bridgeport of the Eastern league.

"Just seems as if I can't slam a ball past him into the outfield," said Dave Bancroft, assistant manager.

He gets in front of every ball and dives that are impossible to grab he dives down and burns them over to first in time to make the out. If he can only hit."

He batted almost .300 for Bridgeport last year.

CUBS START HEAVY TRAINING MONDAY

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif. 49

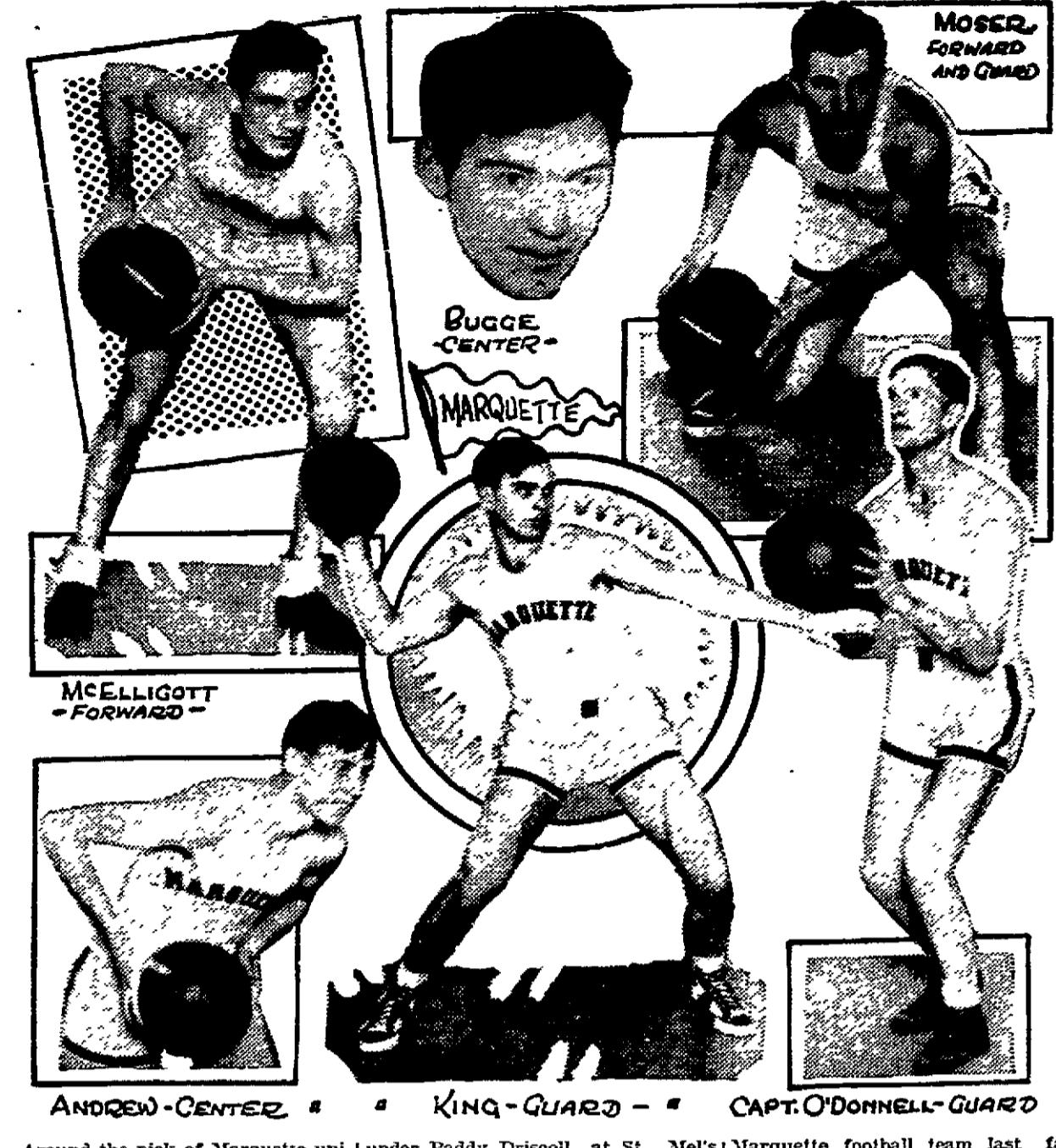
Serious business from now on, was the order in the training camp of the National league champion Chicago Cubs, on Catalina Island today.

The early squad, most of the Athletes classified as batterymen, yesterday was given a mild limbering up workout by Manager Joe McCarthy, who planned to start bearing down today.

McCarthy indicated four pitching

jobs were available for recruit hurlers. He plans to carry 10 pitchers this season, with three catchers, six infielders and five outfielders. The announcement indicated the Cub boss figures last year's regular hurlers as certainties to stick.

PLAY HERE TUESDAY NIGHT



PLAY HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

POWER COMPANY "5" LOSES TO K. C. QUINT

Y. M. C. A. Defeated in Battle With O. R. Koehns Saturday Night

Wisconsin Michigan Power company basketball team met its Waterloo, or something, Saturday evening in a regularly scheduled Y. M. C. A. Industrial league basketball game, when it was defeated by the Neenah Kimberly-Clark team, 21 and 12. The count at half time was 14 and 9 for the Neenah five.

The other game of the evening saw the O. R. Koehn company trim the Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 21 and 19. The association cagers held a 9 and 6 advantage at the end of the first period but saw the margin dwindle as the Koehn's tightened their defense and potted a few shots for their own totals.

It was a strengthened Neenah team that came over to down the Power company, one that might be called "loaded for bear." But the games all count in standings although one defeat more or less won't hurt the Electricians. Strong defensive play featured the game and was the direct cause of the defeat.

Summary of the Power company

K-C. game:
NEENAH FG FT PF
Smith, f. 1 2 2
Gaertner, f. 2 1 0
Behnke, C. 4 0 0
Roome, g. 0 3 0
Anderson, g. 0 1 0

Totals 7 7

POWER CO.

Bowers, f. 2 0 3
Wells, f. 0 0 0
Ashman, f. 1 2 2
Nelson, c. 1 0 0
Eggert, g. 1 1 0
Hillman, g. 0 9 0

Totals 5 2 11

ROOSEVELT FIVE HUMBLE WAUSAU

Appleton Cagers Win Ninth Straight When They Down Invaders, 23-10

Roosevelt junior high school basketball team won its ninth straight game Saturday afternoon when it defeated Wausau high school five, 23 and 10 at Roosevelt gym. The score at half time was 13 and 6 for Appleton.

The Roosevelt five took an early lead in and when the second quarter was about half over held a 13 and 0 advantage, the result of a splendid defense. Reserves went into the game with the Wausau team scoreless, but the invaders proceeded to tussle for three field goals.

The second half was almost a continuation of the first and the Roosevelt five coasted to an easy victory. Robert Rule, captain of the team who was playing guard instead of forward in the absence of Hensel who is ill, was star with 11 points, four field goals and three free throws.

Can any one verify or quash that rumor?

It has never ceased to disturb me down the year when the question of direction from the bench comes up for serious consideration of captains, coaches and graduate committees.

"Would it not be wise in forming this intercollegiate agreement to have clearly defined the status of know-holes, wag-wagging with programs, code signaling, or other sur roga of remote control methods of communication?"

I have always been deeply interested as to the whereabouts of the Princeton coach on that eventful day.

After putting himself on record as completely in accord with the idea of letting undergraduates play their own game, Reilly goes on to say:

"My own recollection of the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton in 1914, when the system was on trial for a year are still vivid. I can see now the countenance of the Yale coach, suffused with anguish and blue with the strain of unwanted silence as he sat in the sixth row of the grandstand watching the undirected antics of the Yale team.

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PURDUE UNBEATEN IN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL RACE

Wisconsin's Defeat by Chi-
cago Puts Badgers in Tie
for Second Place

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(P)—Undefeated in six conference games and traveling at a swift clip, Pur-
due's basketball team this week will
be into the stretch of the Big Ten
championship race leading by two
games.

Purdue has two contests rated as
ough, remaining on its schedule,
ut they will be played nearly a week
apart, giving Coach Ward Lambert
leisure to prepare his
mild squad for each. Wednesday,
Northwestern will invade Lafayette,
and, playing as it did against
Minnesota and Illinois, may hard
to stop. The big chore, however, ap-
pears to be Purdue's return game
with Michigan at Ann Arbor a week
from tonight.

Following Northwestern, Purdue
will meet Minnesota Saturday night,
its share of the biggest week of
the season. Seven contests will be
ended, opening with Wisconsin at
Illinois tonight. Chicago will meet
Michigan at Ann Arbor Tuesday
night. The remainder of Saturday's
schedule will include Michigan's sec-
ond meeting with Illinois at Champaign;
Ohio State at Indiana, and
Chicago playing Northwestern at
Evanston.

Purdue scored a 42 to 24 victory
over Minnesota Saturday night and
benefited by Chicago's surprise 23 to
1 decision over Wisconsin. Michi-
gan moved into a tie with Wisconsin
for second place, each with five
victories and two defeats, by de-
feating Indiana, 21 to 18, at Bloom-
ington. Northwestern destroyed
Illinois' hopes, by taking a 34 to 32
decision at Champaign.

Chicago's triumph, its first of the
ten season, was engineered by
Paul Stephenson, sophomore for-
ward, who was sent in during the
final four minutes and scored eight
points to give the Maroons victory.
Stephenson had been held out of the
starting lineup because of a leg in-
jury.

The firm of Murphy and Woods
Purdue, gained the major share
of the glory in defeating Minnesota.
Murphy accounted for 15 points,
while Woods scored 15. A tight
fence which stopped everyone but
Frank McCracken, was the big fac-
tor in Michigan's triumph over In-
iana.

Sports Question Box

Question—How many fights has
uffy Griffith lost since he entered
the professional ring? By whom?
Answer—One. Griffith was knock-
ed out by James J. Braddock in two
rounds.

Question—Score was a tie. The
one team was batting in the last
half of the eleventh inning. Two
runners were on bases, one on first
and the other on third. Umpire called
a balk. Should he then have
had the runner to score from third
en if it was the eleventh inning?
Are new to the game and are not
whether the balk rule applies
extra innings.

Answer—The balk applies in ev-
ery inning from the first to the end
any game.

Question—Why did not Grafstrom,
fancy skating titleholder of the
world come from Sweden to U. S. A.
a year to defend his title?
Answer—He said he missed his
train. Graf is pretty unreliable.

Basketball Results

Chicago 23, Wisconsin 21.
Purdue 42, Minnesota 32.
Northwestern 33, Illinois 32.
Michigan 21, Indiana 18.
Ohio State 31, Army 30.
Carroll 36, Lake Forest 22.
Nebraska 52, Iowa State 50.
South Dakota State 30, Morning-
side 29.
Iowa 26, Iowa 25.
Utopia 60, Hamline 42.
Texas Christian 26, University of
Texas 21.
Oklahoma Central 36, Penn college 28.

Week-end Sports

Savannah, Ga.—Horton Smith nos-
t out Bobby Jones by one stroke,
272, in Savannah open.

Houston—Johnny Dawson con-
tinued his record of 2 and 1 to win
Canton County Club invitation tour-
ment.

Albion—Al Engen, Norwegian cham-
pion, won California's first dog
show meet.

Francisco—Dumont Mahan,
Arizona's welterweight, is killed
in a 6,000 foot parachute jump from
a plane.

Savannah—Kid Chocolate floors Vic-
toria, New York, six times and
ten round decision.

Francisco—Jackie Fields, wel-
terweight champion, loses ten round
decision to Young Corbett in non
fight.

Quotations—Lou Magnolia is selected
referee Sharkey-Scott bout.

Albion—Benny Bass and Cow-
Eddie Anderson fight to ten
rounds marked by nine knock-

RED SMITH NAMED BASEBALL COACH

Richard (Red) Smith, who has
been appointed baseball coach at
Georgetown University, is a product
of the Fox River Valley. His father
is Paul Smith, a paper mill super-
intendent at Combined Locks.

The Georgetown coach played a
lot of baseball in this part of the
state, seeing service with Appleton,
Kaukauna and Little Chute before
making the grade in faster baseball.

Smith comes from a baseball fam-
ily, as his older brother, Lee, is man-
ager of the Kaukauna club of the
valley league, while a younger brother,
Ray, made his letter at Notre
Dame and is now playing in New
Hampshire.

Smith was a member of the Green
Bay Packers, National Football lea-
gue champions in 1929, playing in
the backfield. In 1928 the George-
town coach played professional foot-
ball with Charlie Pyle's New York
Yankees while the year before he
was service with Green Bay as a
line man.

PULP MAKERS JOIN MOVEMENT TO KEEP PAPER CASE CLOSED

Wisconsin Association Asks Dismissal of Petition for Reopening

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Now the Wisconsin
Paper and Pulp Manufacturers
Association has joined in the
fight to prevent the reopening of the
Minnesota and Ontario eight-year-
old case by replying to the Central
Freight Association's petition to the
Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Wisconsin association asks
the dismissal of the petition as all
other replying organizations have
done, principally on the two grounds
that the case has been settled and
reaffirmed for eight years and the
Central Freight Association has no
valid reason for desiring its reopen-
ing and also because the Central
Freight Association is not directly
affected by any of the ratings in the
case as it is outside the territory
covered.

The Wisconsin Paper and Pulp
Manufacturers association is made
up of carriers and shippers of news-
print, wrapping and printing paper
from western mills such as the Fox
River group in Wisconsin and others
with bases based on the Fox
River group, to territory west of the
Indiana-Illinois line.

They see no motive behind the
Central Freight association's petition
save a desire to protect rates
in central territory and a fear that
such rates might be found unrea-
sonable when compared with those
in the affected territory.

STRESSES THESE POINTS

The Wisconsin association main-
tains that:

1. The petition failed to establish
a basis for reopening under the
rules of practice. A case is not
usually reopened merely because a
party disagrees, but because a valid
basis for reopening has been shown,
and the C. F. A. has not done this.

2. The petition overlooked material
factors bearing on the decision in the
original case.

3. Petition presented an erroneous
picture of the western paper case.

4. The petition referred to the
Hoch-Smith resolution without un-
derstanding its application to the
case. If actually applied it would
reduce the present paper rates, as
the market value of paper has
greatly declined.

5. The petition unfairly referred
to the decision in the Fox Paper
case.

6. The tendency of certain cases
not related to paper rates does not
support the petition although it re-
fers to them at length.

7. The petition cites several pro-
posed reports, which had no value
as it did not state if they were ever
approved or enforced.

8. The petition's objections to the
classification of paper in three
groups was not sustained.

9. The Commission has reaffirmed
the rates prescribed in 25 cases but
petition ignores this.

10. The tabulations of rates added
to the petition are erroneous and
worthless because of defects.

11. The changes in conditions in
industry in eight years cited to
show Commission's findings should
be changed are greatly outnumbered
by changes proving Commission cor-
rect. One particularly important
change is the reduction in value of
paper products since the case was
heard in 1922.

VALUES HAVE SUNK

Values then were \$114 a ton for
newspaper, \$181 for printing paper,
\$130 for wrapping paper, and \$250
for writing paper. Today values
have sunk to \$55 for newspaper, \$91
for printing paper, from \$15 to \$175
a fair average price. The southern
kraft mills with which Wisconsin
competes, sell wrapping paper for
\$15 a ton.

This decrease in value vitally con-
cerns Wisconsin and was intro-
duced by the advent of new com-
peting paper producers in southern
and southwestern territories who
are given a lower basis of rates than
Wisconsin, despite the Badger
state's protests.

For example, the rate on wrap-
ping paper from Orange, Texas, to
Minnesota is 63 cents for a dis-
tance of 1,351 miles, while the rate
from the Fox River group to Waco,
Texas, a distance of 1,068 miles, to
Galveston, 1,122 miles, and Houston,
1,172 miles, is 81.5 cents.

The rates from Orange were vol-
untarily established while the Fox
River rates are the maximum rea-
sonable rates ordered by the Com-
mission. Rates from the Fox River
group to Dallas, Texas, a distance
of 1,210 miles, are almost as high as
from Camas, Wash., to Dallas, 2,211
miles. From the Fox River group to
Caritas, it is 87 cents and from Caritas it is 87
cents.

AGE MEANS A LOT

Would you rather give up wine or
women?"

"That depends on the vintage."

U.S.A., Berlin.

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Arizona's welterweight, is killed
in a 6,000 foot parachute jump from
a plane.

Quotations—Lou Magnolia is selected
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Eddie Anderson fight to ten
rounds marked by nine knock-

Kaukauna News

CITY WILL FETE FARMERS AT FAIR LATE THIS WEEK

Exhibits for Annual Event Must Be Entered With Officials Wednesday

Kaukauna—With all arrangements
completed for the seventh annual
Mid-Winter fair here Thursday and
Friday the city is prepared to enter-
tain hundreds of farmers late this
week. Exhibits, which must be en-
tered Wednesday, will number in
the hundreds. Talks will be given
Thursday and Friday in the high
school, a health clinic will be con-
ducted on both days at the municipal
building and entertainment will be
furnished both afternoons and eve-
nings at the auditorium.

The program on Thursday will be-
gin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning
with the health clinic in the munici-
pal building. Farm exhibits and
school exhibits will be open to the
public in the high school building
and the municipal garage. At 1
o'clock in the afternoon the speak-
ing program will begin in the high
school assembly room. R. P. Ames
of the Wisconsin Paper Milk association
will speak. B. E. Billington,
manager of the Wausau branch of
the National Cheese Producers' fed-
eration, also will talk.

An entertainment program will
start in the auditorium at 2:30 in the
afternoon. A movie will be shown.
A tumbling act will be presented
under the direction of Miss Dorothy
Airoldi. A vaudeville act will be pre-
sented. Music will be played by the
high school band. In the evening
movies will be shown. Students of a
dancing school at Appleton will
give a presentation. A contortionist
act will be offered.

Friday's program will begin at
8:30 o'clock in the morning with
the health clinic. The clinic will be
held on both days until 5:30 in the
afternoon. The speaking schedule
will be resumed in the high school
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The
exhibits, will give his rea-
sons for picking the prize winners.
This will take place in the municipal
garage.

The entertainment program will
be resumed at 2:30 in the afternoon
at the auditorium. The high school
band will play, and a movie will be
shown. A tumbling and contortion-
ist act will be presented. In the even-
ing the afternoon's program will be
repeated with the exception of the
tumbling act. A dancing act will be
substituted.

No admission will be charged in
the afternoons. Registration may be
made at the auditorium. Between the
acts on the entertainment pro-
gram prizes will be awarded.

A regular meeting of Royal Arch
Masons will be held at 7:30 Monday
evening in the Masonic hall on
Third-st.

A covered dish party will be held
by the Knights of Columbus and ladies
at 6:30 Monday evening in K.
C. Hall on Wisconsin-ave. A
program of speaking and entertain-
ment will be presented.

Ladies of Holy Cross church will
hold a public card party at 8 o'clock
Wednesday evening in the church
basement. Prizes will be given and a
lunch served.

Spurred with respect thereto, the
views so announced are controlling
unless conditions are made to ap-
pear in a subsequent presentation
which justify or require a different
conclusion." This the Central
Freight Association has not done,

and the C. F. A. has not done this.

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rounds marked by nine knock-

PASTOR PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Kaukauna—The Rev. Robert B. Falk, pastor of the First Congregational church, who has resigned, preached his farewell sermon at the church Sunday morning. The subject of his talk was Paul the Pastor's Farewell to Ephesus. The Rev. Falk has been pastor of the local church for the last three and a half years. He will leave this week for Elroy where he will take charge of that parish next Sunday.

MULHOLLAND HIGH IN
LEGION BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna—Gordon Mulholland, 215 for high single score and 395 for high series in the Legion Bowling league Friday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Infantry won two

New London News

SIGN NEGRO TEAM
TO BATTLE CITY
BASKETBALL FIVEChicago Hottentots Furnish
Opposition Next Thursday
Night

New London—Coach Walter Stewart of the city team has arranged some real opposition for his squad for next Thursday evening. At this time a negro quintet touring the state and known as the Chicago Hottentots will appear here. This team to date has a record of seventeen games won and two lost. During the past week it beat the Fond du Lac city team, and decisively whipped the Juneau players. Local followers of the home team are planning a record breaking ticket sale and hope for a capacity crowd. The same team that played against Clintonville, with the addition of Dutch Wahl, will be on the floor that evening.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Miss Luella Baldwin spent the week end at Seymour with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donner of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here. The residence on W. Spring st. owned by the Donners has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briscoe visited Mrs. Briscoe's parents at Bear Creek on Saturday.

Edward Trierer of Madison, formerly connected with the Wadham's Oil company here, was in this city on Saturday.

Frank Granger, Miss Doris Granger and Charles Francisco spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weidenbeck.

R. J. McMahon, superintendent of public schools, left Saturday morning for Atlantic City where he will attend the annual convention of superintendents this week. He will return Thursday.

ABRAMS OFFICER OF
STATE MASONIC ORDER

New London—At the 89th annual convocation of Royal Arch Masons held in Milwaukee on Feb. 18-19, Charles Abrams of this city was chosen Grand Master of the Second Veil. The rites were conducted at the Scottish Rite cathedral. This is the first time that a New London man was chosen to a state office. Wallace M. Comstock, Oconto, father of N. T. Comstock, newspaper publisher of this city, was elected Grand High Priest of the state, which is the highest elective office.

CITY CREWS THAWING
OUT CATCH BASINS

New London—Only a few scattered catch basins in the city need thawing out. The work has been done the past few days, by men from the street commissioner's department. This department also has supervised dragging dirt and gravel streets, and the fact that this work could be done at this time of the year is most unusual.

LION BOWLERS ROLL
IN FONDY TOURNEY

New London—Lion bowlers who traveled to Fond du Lac to roll in the Lion tournament got a 2379 score on games of 162, 565, and 812. Cline, Hanson, Putnam, Trambauer and Vandever made up the team. In the doubles Trambauer and Vandever got a 1,002 for their efforts. Trambauer's games totaled 529, while Vandever rolled 473.

DORCAS GUILD MEETS
AT J. BALDOCK HOMESpecial to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The Dorcas Guild of the Union Sunday school met with Mrs. Joe Baldeck Friday afternoon. There were 22 members present. A short program and a business meeting were held after which a 6 o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. Baldeck. The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Kaltenbach and Billy of Clinton were out of town guests.

Mrs. Allen Schmidt entertained the five-hundred club at her home at a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Arne Schmidt. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gordon Wolff, Mrs. Anton Seidler and Mrs. John Laffey.

Mrs. Elmer Luckow entertained the schaefkopf club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Kasper, Mrs. William Maclellan, Mrs. George F. Kasper and Mrs. Elmer Luckow. Mrs. Jake Jaekel's will entertain the club at her home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borsigler attended a birthday celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin home near Sherwood in honor of Mrs. Bergelin, Friday.

The Hubert City basketball team met the Askeaton basketball team at Mike Volmer's hall Friday evening. Hubert was defeated by a score of 19-21. Leonard Sutten refereed the game.

Hubert high school basketball team met the Stockbridge high school basketball team at Stockbridge and were defeated by Stockbridge.

In a match game at Behnke's Recreation, bowling alleys Hubert defeated Brooks Oil Co. team of Wausau by the following scores:

Brooks Oil Company: Tuesdays, 183, 164, 532; Wednesday, 118, 179, 200, 555; Friday, 204, 145, 154, 550; Daeger, 155, 188, 163, 542; Brooks, 166, 156, 178, 50; Totals, 2670.

Hubert: Wausau, 147, 262, 167, 516; Jaekel's, 212, 192, 172, 517; Guy, 158, 209, 566; Meyer, 163, 183, 192, 534; Theisen, 149, 206, 208, 530; Totals, 2734.

PITCH KETTLE FIRE
STIRS UP EXCITEMENT

New London—Fire in a pitch kettle at the Knapstein Produce company Saturday forenoon caused excitement for a time, and the fire department was called out before the fire could be extinguished. Pitch is used to catch eggs used at the factory. No damage outside the burning of the pitch resulted, the fire being put out by chemicals.

LOOK FOR ICE TO
LEAVE RIVER SOONLocal Weather Recorder
Says More Low Tempera-
tures Coming

New London—Local gamblers who risk anywhere from twenty-five to fifty cents on what day the ice in the Wolf river will break its moorings and sail westward, are already pausing for long moments on the bridges watching the long hidden river eating away at both banks, and they speculate guardedly upon the widening cracks running in paged courses. The ice seldom leaves before March 20, according to figures kept by the local weather observer.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Lucille Walsh and Lowell Larson of Clintonville, which took place recently at Waukegan, Ill. The bride is a daughter of Dr. F. C. Walsh who formerly lived here.

The Young People's society held a meeting Friday evening at St. John church in the town of Cicero. A reading, "The House by the Side of the Road," was given by Miss Lucile Wusow following the devotional and business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop entertained at a George Washington party Friday evening. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gerl, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane.

Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Lane, Dr. Monroe, Mrs. Laird and A. A. Gerl.

Prize winners at the card party at Arlington hotel last week were Miss Bernice White, Mrs. F. J. Weissenberger, five hundred; William Youngman, schaefkopf; Misses Violet Dewall, Loraine Braun, rummy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch moved to the Bert Welch farm Friday. The latter has moved his family on the farm known as the John Sassman farm.

Norbert Kronschnabel, who spent the winter at Erie, Pa., has returned home.

BRILLION RESIDENTS
LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Brillion—Friends and relatives congregated at the Louis Mummu home to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Schafkopf, stat, and five hundred were the diversions of the evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Edwin Juno, Mrs. Edward Mummu and Mrs. Ferdinand Mummu.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mummu and children of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laerche and daughter of Potters, Mrs. Michael Becker, Mrs. F. Mumm, Messers and Medesman, Adolph Pritzel, Edward Keller, Joseph Pritzel, August Schaefer, Edwin Juno, Charles Pritzel, Adolph Ecker, Joseph Schuh, Henry Becker, Joseph Paradies, and Florian Caffisch.

Mrs. John Galloway entertained the Birthday club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Christine Werner, C. H. Kuehl, Charles Jansen, Elmer Schaefer, Miss Mildred McComb, Henry Leppia, Con DeMaster and Charles Davis.

The following out of town people attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Heimke Wednesday. Rudolph Pollock of Medford, Mrs. C. Gebbons of Blue Island, Ill., Herman Heimke of Abrams, Charles Heimke of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geise of Eagle River, Mrs. John Schuler of Appleton, Ferdinand Wiggers and daughter Selma, Mrs. August Wenzel of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmalz, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollack and Mrs. Raymond Schmalz of Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritzel entertained friends at cards. Five hundred schaefkopf, stat, stat were played, and honors in the hundred went to Mrs. Louis Mummu, Mrs. Kosmo Miller and Mrs. W. A. Koch and Mrs. J. Schuh respectively.

Thirty guests were present. The following officers were installed at the meeting of the Brillion Anna Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening: N. G. Mrs. A. Drumm, V. G. Mrs. Fergie Richter; recording secy, Harriet Andrews; financial secretary, Mrs. Mike Wurzel; treasurer, Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn; chaplain, R. J. Smith; warden, Mrs. J. C. Smith; O. G. Ambrose Drumm, R. S. N. G. Fergie Richter; L. S. N. G. Mike Wurzel; R. S. V. G. Fred Kraus; L. S. V. G. Robert Smith; Mrs. Irene Ross celebrated her birthday Thursday evening.

TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:

Notice is given to all persons

firms and corporations that the town board of the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, by resolution

recently adopted at its meeting held on February 16, 1926, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed seventy-five hundred (7500) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with Feb. 24, 1926, and ending May 15, 1926. Any person

firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of subsection 19 of section 55-70 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1927, and shall be held liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF
GRAND CHUTE.

FRED HARTSWORM.

Clerk.

MAPLE LAWN PUPILS
ENTERTAIN PUBLICParents Witness School in
Operation and Program by
Literary Society

Black Creek—Parents visited Maple Lawn school Friday afternoon. Regular classes were held for one and one-half hours after which a program was given in honor of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin by the literary society.

Readings were given by Ruth and Vera Wehrman, Elsie Piechocki, Lucille Jarchow, Ruth Schmidt, Jean Daniels and Leona Kettner.

A play, "Only The Truth," was given by the seventh and eighth grade language class. Those who took part were June Daniels, Hildegarde Piechocki, Merlin Mory and Leonard Schwable.

"Franklin's Whistle and Book-store," was given by the fifth and sixth grade language class. Those in the cast were Irene Blake, Ruth Wehrman, Herbert Piechocki, Merlin Mory, Leonard Schnable.

"Ginger Head Boy," was presented by the first and second grade language class, and the reading of the story of "George Washington and the Cherry Tree," was given by the first grade.

Songs were sung by the school and a lunch was served. Leonard Henry is the teacher.

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Norbert Kronschnabel, who spent the winter at Erie, Pa., has returned home.

BRILLION RESIDENT
CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt and son Raymond left for West Bend Saturday where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber on an auto trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. They expect to return in April.

Nick Kleicher is on a trip to Iowa where he plans to purchase a car load of horses and have them shipped here for sale.

The woman's club which has been sponsoring the public library will give a card party on Tuesday evening at the Margold Gardens.

The usual games will be played.

The proceeds will go to the support of the public library in the way of new books and other accessories.

While sawing wood, Frank J. Tamm was seriously injured when his hand was accidentally caught in the clutch of the engine. The bones of several fingers were broken and his hand cut. He was taken to Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where it was necessary to amputate a part of one of the fingers.

Miss Anna E. Barnard left Saturday for Chicago where she expects to join about one hundred other County School superintendents to attend a convention at Washington, D. C.

The Womans Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Luecker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Manitowoc are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Edgar Mueller.

The Lutheran Ladies Sewing Circle meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Brown Thursday.

CONDUCT SERVICES
FOR THEODORE BAHR

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa—Funeral services for Theodore Rhinard Bahr, 65, town of Union, took place at St. Mark Lutheran church, Symco, Wednesday.

The Rev. G. H. Kitzmann officiated and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Mr. Bahr died Saturday, Feb. 13, following a paralytic stroke. He was born at Brodhead, province of Posen, Germany, on Sept. 25, 1851.

He died in test count; eight years and then moved with his parents to the United States.

They resided at Oshkosh for several years, but in 1884 Mr. Bahr, then 29 years of age, came to the town of Union where he made his home on a farm until nine years ago when he moved to Symco. He was married to Marie Steinbach on Oct. 3, 1890.

Survivors are his widow, two brothers, Richard, Oshkosh, and Otto Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs. Richard Steinbach, Symco. Otto son William, died in infancy.

They have told others about them and shown the results, in new youth and beauty, new health and vitality. Today the use of Marmola is unprecedented.

Every box of Marmola con-

NATURE'S
SHOPTHE EARS OF THE
SHORT-HORNED
GRASSHOPPERS
ARE IN THEIR
ABDOMENS; KATY-
DIDS AND CRICKETS
HEAR WITH THEIR
FRONT LEGS.

TOMASSEN

FOLLOWING

TOMASSEN

INC.

FIVE COWS KILLED
BY LIGHTNING BOLT
ON FARM AT CICERO

Cicero—The first electrical storm of the season, which passed over this vicinity early Saturday morning killed five cows on the Joseph Henn farm here. The bolt of lightning struck the rod, traveled along a water pipe, then through the stanchions, where the animals were feeding. The loss is covered by insurance, Mr. Henn reports. The lightning and thunder storm was of short duration, lasting but about a half hour.

CLINTONVILLE FIVE
TRIMS MARION TEAM

Clintonville—On Friday evening Coach Surdette Ace's fighting five journeyed to Marion where they defeated the Marion cagers 7 to 6. The line-up follows: Clintonville, George Grentinger, center; forwards, Ronald Schmidt, Vilas Shepard; guards, John Monty, Herbert Finch. Subs: Tandy for Finch, Finch out on personals. Marion: center, E. Polzin; forwards, J. Lacy, Harold De Vaud; guards, A. Polzin, Laughlin. Subs: Jack Lacy for Jim Lacy, A. De Vaud for Harold De Vaud.

Louis Bohman, New London was a Saturday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsbury.

The Amity division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Lang on Brixton on Tuesday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25.

MISS BESSIE MARCKS
WEDS CLARENCE KRULL

Clintonville—On Friday evening Coach Surdette Ace's fighting five journeyed to Marion where they defeated the Marion cagers 7 to 6. The line-up follows: Clintonville, George Grentinger, center; forwards, Ronald Schmidt, Vilas Shepard; guards, John Monty, Herbert Finch. Subs: Tandy for Finch, Finch out on personals. Marion: center, E. Polzin; forwards, J. Lacy, Harold De Vaud; guards, A. Polzin, Laughlin. Subs: Jack Lacy for Jim Lacy, A. De Vaud for Harold De Vaud.

Pretty and more than passing fair as a musician, too, is Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, above, 17-year-old daughter of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. She will make her debut as a pianist in Washington next month during a concert of the National High School symphony, composed of more than 200 pupils from cities throughout the country. Her home is in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Is Musical

Neenah And Menasha News

FLAGMAN ROBBED, HE TELLS POLICE

Oscar Doerr Relieved of
Small Change at Midnight
Saturday

Neenah—The police department was summoned to Union st at midnight Saturday where it was reported that Oscar Doerr, flagman at the Winneconne Ave Soo Line crossing, had been held up and robbed. According to Mr. Doerr, he had completed his duties and was on his way home when he was accosted by two men. They ordered him to put up his hands at the point of a revolver. Mr. Doerr only had a small amount of change with him. He gave this to the men and they disappeared. He had no description of the men other than that one was tall and the other short.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Edward Sailor and Fred Kienitz of Milwaukee and Otto Kienitz of Madison, are here to attend the funeral of their father, Charles Kienitz, which will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Richard Kelley was home from Notre Dame college over the weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. George Kelley.

Ted Parks has returned from California where she spent the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and daughter, Gladys, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hambach leave this week for California where they will spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Draheim and brother, John Pingle, leave Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., where they will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Draheim's daughter.

Misses Mable and Esther Ebylow were home from Chicago over the weekend to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebylow.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson spent Sunday with relatives at Sixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultheiss were guests of Chicago relatives over the weekend.

Dio Dunham, Dr. George Williamson and Orrin Thompson have returned from Chicago where they attended the annual convention of National Fraternal congress.

Frank Broeren of Chicago spent the weekend with twin city relatives.

S. W. Marty and family spent Sunday with Fond du Lac relatives.

Hermin Weeckner has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with relatives here.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Doman of Hortonville.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laut.

Lucille Fahrback is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Oscar Gram of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hans Gram.

Carl Esmann of Clintonville is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Bonnie Hume is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Otto Spude submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of her tonsils.

Eugene Misterek is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Paul Olson has been taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Frank Raddu is at Theda Clark hospital for a major operation.

Levi Jensen, Allenville, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment for injuries to his foot which he received Sunday at his home.

Miss Ruth Dieckhoff has returned from a visit at New York city and New Haven, Conn.

BROTHERHOOD STUDIES PROPOSED LAW CHANGES

Neenah—Delegates from Danish Brotherhood lodges in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan gathered here Saturday and Sunday to discuss probable changes in the by-laws governing the society. The recommendations will be presented at the state convention in August at Racine.

The conference was called to order Saturday afternoon by Walter Thompson, president of the Neenah lodge. After explaining the purpose of the meeting and welcoming the delegates he turned the chair over to William Peterson, delegate to the state convention from the Neenah lodge. The meetings continued through the evening and again were in session Sunday morning. Saturday evening a large delegation of Green Bay and Oshkosh Brotherhood arrived for the social session which followed the business meetings. Short talks were given by some of the delegates from Escanaba, Mich., Menominee, Mich., Green Bay, Neenah, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha. The conference closed at noon Sunday.

NEENAH WOMEN ROLL 2,235 IN STATE MEET

Neenah—The Ladies' Manufacturers' bowling team rolled 2,235 Sunday evening in the state ladies' bowling tournament at Racine, according to reports received here. Miss Emma Schmidt rolled high series, a 561 total. The team is composed of: Miss Schmidt, Mrs. E. O. Bell, Mrs. Joseph Mancen, Mrs. Walter Fuhs, Miss Bernice Christofferson and Mrs. P. Horne, the latter from Appleton.

JERSILD KNITS WILL PLAY AT KIMBERLY

Neenah—The Jersild Knit professional basketball team will go to Kimberly Tuesday evening to play the team of that village. The local team has not been playing for several weeks.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Neenah—Philothia class of the Methodist Sunday School will on Friday evening, March 7, present the play "A Southern Cinderella" at Weewell hall. Parts have been assigned and rehearsals are progressing under direction of Miss Edna Mae Harris.

CAGE OFFICIALS TO MEET SATURDAY

Principal J. F. Ballentine of Neenah Will Attend Madison Meeting

Neenah—Final arrangements for the annual district basketball tournament, March 13, 14 and 15 at the Neenah senior high school gymnasium will be made next Saturday at a meeting of the board of control at Madison. J. F. Ballentine, principal of the high school, will attend. Mr. Ballentine will have charge of the tournament. The officials will be selected and the teams which are to take part here will be assigned. This year the teams will be selected by their strength and not by the number of games played and won. Arrangements for some elimination games are to be made. These will be played not later than March 1. There will be 16 tournaments in the state at the same time. The winner in each meet will go to the state tournament March 26 and 27 at Madison.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. E. Pirch entertained two tables at bridge Saturday evening at her home in Menasha. Prizes were won by Miss Jessie Gardner, Miss Ruth Sparks, Miss Margaret Bauer and Miss Anna Gram.

Miss Elizabeth Blank entertained Friday evening at a shower for Mrs. Harland Richardson, who was married a week ago. Cards were played.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Eagle hall and will entertain groups from Appleton, Menasha and Kimberly lodges. A program will be given, followed by a lunch. This in charge will be Mrs. Edward Hanselman and Mrs. Carrie Lillcrap.

Paul Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary at his home on Fifth st. Games were played.

Equitable Reserve association, composed of the former Equitable Fraternal Union and Fraternal Reserve association, has arranged for a masquerade dancing party on the evening of March 4 at the hall on S. Commercial st.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania society entertained their husbands at a covered dish banquet at 5:30 Sunday evening at Menasha auditorium. More than 50 persons were present. Mrs. F. A. Lickert, president of the auxiliary, acted as toastmistress. The banquet was interspersed with brief talks by the toastmistress. Mrs.

Theodore Siebs, John Remmel, president of the Germania society, Herman Vetter and Joseph Stommel. Mrs. William F. Meyer also gave a reading. The banquet was followed by cards.

Honors at schafkopf at the Eagle card tournament Sunday afternoon were won by Milt Silwanowicz, Herman Kuehl, Theodore Penvo, William Prange, at skat Joseph Walters, Bill Mcluckin, whist, Bertha Koslowski, Mrs. Lawrence Pogson. The series closes next Sunday afternoon.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will entertain at cards Monday afternoon and evening. Prizes will be awarded.

The Eastern Star will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at Madison clubrooms.

The pastormasters of John A. Brian Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will confer the third degree Monday evening upon a candidate. The ceremony will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent Society of St. Mary church will entertain a craft party Friday evening at St. Mary auditorium. Mrs. H. Dohleman and Mrs. Emma Grassel will be chairman. Schaffner, whist and bridge will be played.

Simon Harold was surprised on his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon at his home on Lakewood. Dinner was served at 3 o'clock and was featured by two large birthday cakes, one presented to Mr. Harold by Mrs. John Schindler of Appleton and the other by Mrs. L. O. Schurz. Thirty-five guests were present. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

GRANT WOMAN DIVORCE ON NON-SUPPORT COUNT

Neenah—Mrs. Olene Britton, Neenah, obtained a divorce from Thomas D. Britton, Saturday in county court at Oshkosh. Mrs. Britton, who said her husband has failed to support her, is to obtain \$1,200 as a final division of property. Mrs. Britton said her husband has been with her only periodically since their marriage, June 2, 1928. There are no children. She alleged that Mr. Britton had agreed to provide a home for her, but failed to do so. She is proprietor of a millinery store.

Furthermore, 92 cities in California have adopted a California model ordinance prepared a little earlier but very similar to the national model, while a similar Michigan model ordinance has been adopted by 215 cities and villages of that state.

As the process of law-making is notoriously and necessarily slow, this progress in so short a time is truly remarkable. I have attended many state and municipal meetings at which the adoption of these model laws has been discussed and I have been impressed by the general willingness to submerge local prejudice.

HARD TO MAKE CHICAGO
This task was undertaken under President Hoover's sponsorship and the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance, produced in 1929. As since that time been adopted by at least 11 cities, including cities as large as Boston, Indianapolis and Louisville; while the ordinances of Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco, adopted while the national model was being formulated, are practically identical with it.

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VELTE WILL DISCUSS CRIME FOR KIWANIANS
Neenah—Edward Smith paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday morning on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was arrested Sunday.

COUCH IS BURNED IN WISCONSIN-AVE HOME

Neenah—The fire department was summoned to 7 o'clock Sunday evening to the home of Mrs. Mary Chenevert, E. Wisconsin ave, where a blaze had started in a couch from a pipe left there by a roomer. The damage was confined to the couch.

A group of young women surprised Miss Clara Wooscker on Saturday evening to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary at her home on Chestnut. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Alfred Blohm, Miss Anna Bergman and Miss Alice Niles.

The Eagle club conducted another of its skat tournaments Sunday afternoon at the club rooms in the Eagle building. Prizes were won by Hans Hawkinson, Edward Spoo and George Seitz. The next tournament will be held Friday evening.

PAYS FINE OF \$10 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah—Edward Smith paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday morning on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was arrested Sunday.

BANTA WILL CONSTRUCT ADDITION TO BUILDING

Menasha—The contract for a third story to the original building of the George Banta Publishing company has just been awarded to C. R. Meyer & Sons company who started work Monday morning. It will be 130 by 50 feet and will be used as an addition to the composing room and for storage.

AN OLD, OLD TALKIE
BARBER: And what do you think of the "talkies"?

CUSTOMER: Hate 'em and that's a hint—Passing Show.

PAPER FIRM EMPLOYES TO RETURN TO CITY

Menasha—Employees of the art department of the Marathon Paper company who were transferred to the company's Chicago office a year ago are to return to Menasha the first of March. The change will bring back several families.

Survivors are the wife and seven children, Mrs. Hilla Ulrich, Mrs. Louis Gibson, Mrs. George Barnes of Neenah, Mrs. Edward Sailor and Fred Kienitz of Menasha, Otto Kienitz of Madison, and Miss Anna and Amanda Kienitz, nurse, who at present is on the Atlantic ocean en route to France to study. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of W. Doty-are, and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. E. C. Rolland. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. MARY GRANT
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Grant, who died of pneumonia at her home, 355 Milwaukee st., Friday night, were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Menasha Funeral company funeral home. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church, was in charge and burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Do not get rough in Philadelphia. A new United States marshal was appointed the other day. His name is Fetter.

INJURED FIREMAN IS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS
Menasha—John Miller, a member of Menasha fire department who injured his knee at the recent fire at the Deep Rock Oil Company building is making good progress at Theda Clark hospital. His leg has

CHURCH CLASS OFFERS PLAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The Pi Pi class of the Congregational church will present "Kemp" Wednesday evening at the church gymnasium. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks.

The cast will be: Ruth Bence, Laura Fahrerkrug; Dad Bence, Ron Foth; Ma Bence, Virginia Foth; Wade, Gladys Blomstrom; Kate Wade, Mrs. Ted Elliott; Ben Wade, Clarence Speckman; Kemp James, Frank Thalke; Duke Merrill, Tony Kuehl.

Miss Marjorie Ellingboe has charge of the sale of tickets; Ted Elliott is conducting the staging and effects.

TRAFFIC DANGERS WILL DISAPPEAR WITHIN FEW YEARS

So Predicts Director of National Safety Council Division

BY SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS
Director, Public Safety Division, National Safety Council

There is real hope ahead of doing away with the conflicting, confusing traffic regulations which irritate travelers, hamper enforcement and contribute to accidents.

Sixteen states have adopted the "Uniform Act Regulating the Operation of Vehicles on Highways" formulated in 1929 by a distinguished aggregation of experts representing every interest and every part of the country. These states are: Wisconsin, New Jersey, South Dakota, Washington, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, New Mexico, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Arizona.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent Society of St. Mary church will entertain a craft party Friday evening at St. Mary auditorium. Mrs. H. Dohleman and Mrs. Emma Grassel will be chairman. Schaffner, whist and bridge will be played.

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Equitable Reserve association, composed of the former Equitable Fraternal Union and Fraternal Reserve association, has arranged for a masquerade dancing party on the evening of March 4 at the hall on S. Commercial st.

In addition, many of the other states, especially the North Atlantic states and California, already had laws similar in most important respects. Recent amendments have served to bring these earlier statutes still closer to agreement with the national model.

While this uniform act covers the rules of the road it leaves many important matters to regulation by the cities and a uniform ordinance for city adoption was therefore obviously needed.

MANY CITIES GET IN LINE
This task was undertaken under President Hoover's sponsorship and the Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance, produced in 1929. As since that time been adopted by at least 11 cities, including cities as large as Boston, Indianapolis and Louisville; while the national model was being formulated, are practically identical with it.

Furthermore, 92 cities in California have adopted a California model ordinance prepared a little earlier but very similar to the national model, while a similar Michigan model ordinance has been adopted by 215 cities and villages of that state.

As the process of law-making is notoriously and necessarily slow, this progress in so short a time is truly remarkable. I have attended many state and municipal meetings at which the adoption of these model laws has been discussed and I have been impressed by the general willingness to submerge local prejudice.

HARD TO MAKE CHICAGO
This state which has for many years had good motor vehicle statutes is naturally rather loathe to make any change. This attitude is reasonable, especially where the existing laws have gone through many legal battles and their application thereby thoroughly established.

It is therefore especially gratifying to find that one or more cities or states do not write the National Safety Council for copies of these model laws and for advice on the adoption of them.

In view of all this interest it seems hardly a rash prediction that within five years a motorist will be able to travel over the greater part of the United States with relatively little delay, confusion or danger due to conflicting regulations.

AN OLD, OLD TALKIE
BARBER: And what do you think of the "talkies"?

CUSTOMER: Hate 'em and that's a hint—Passing Show.

YOU SAVE. in buying

KC Baking Powder

Same Price for over 38 years

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

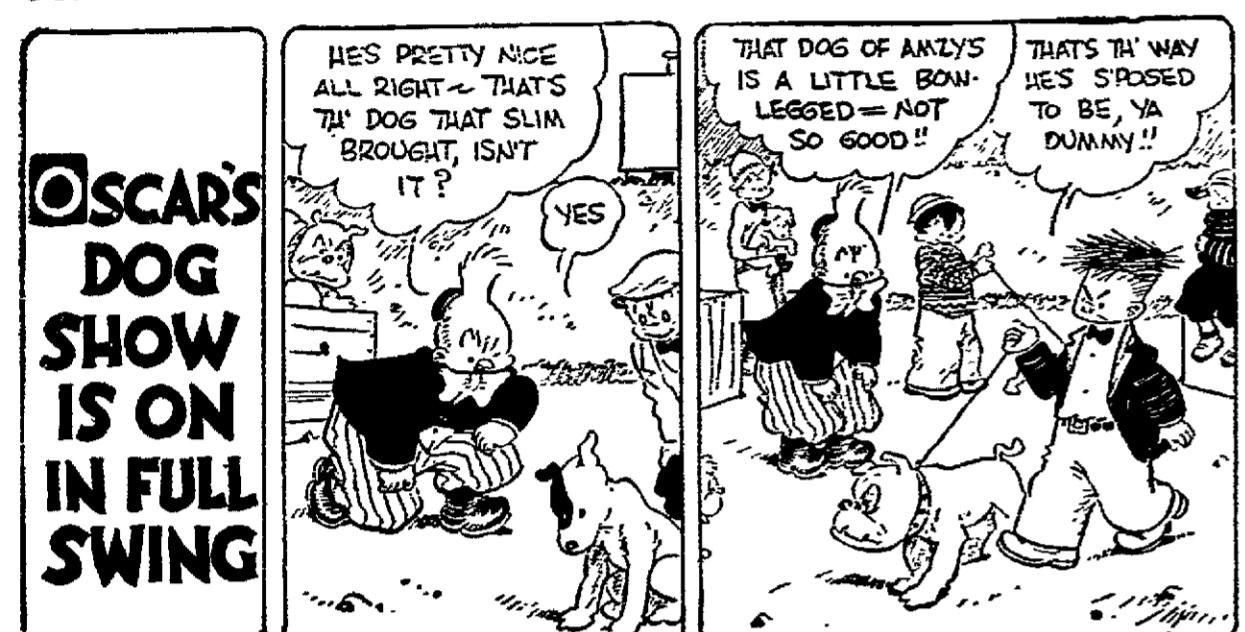


The Lost Is Found!



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Look Who's Here!

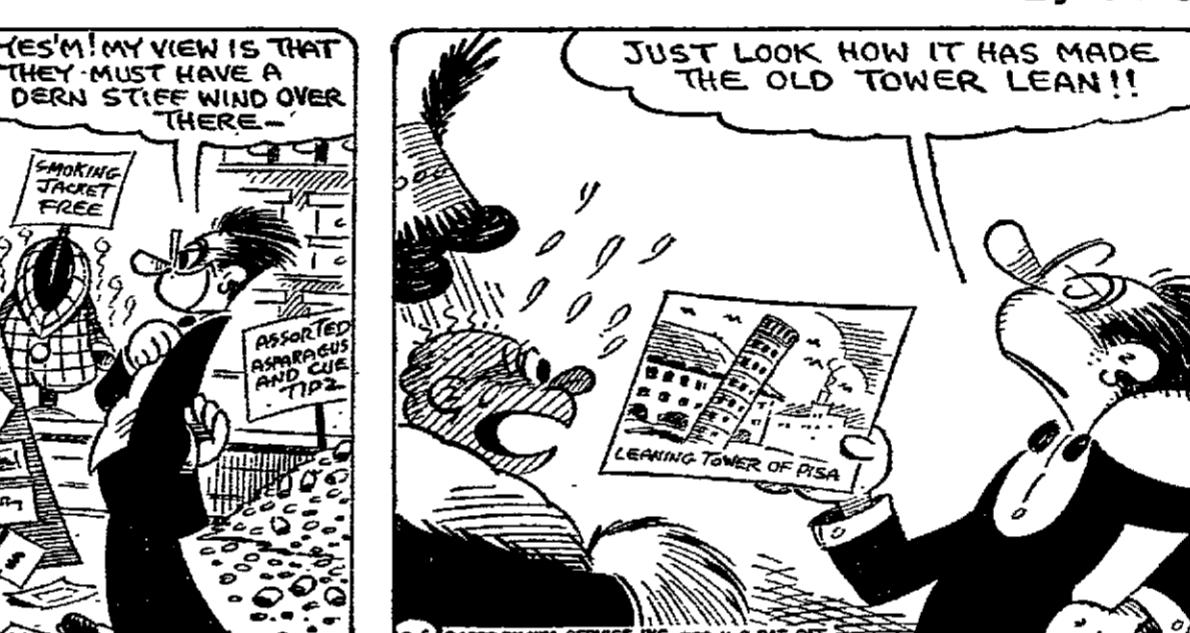


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

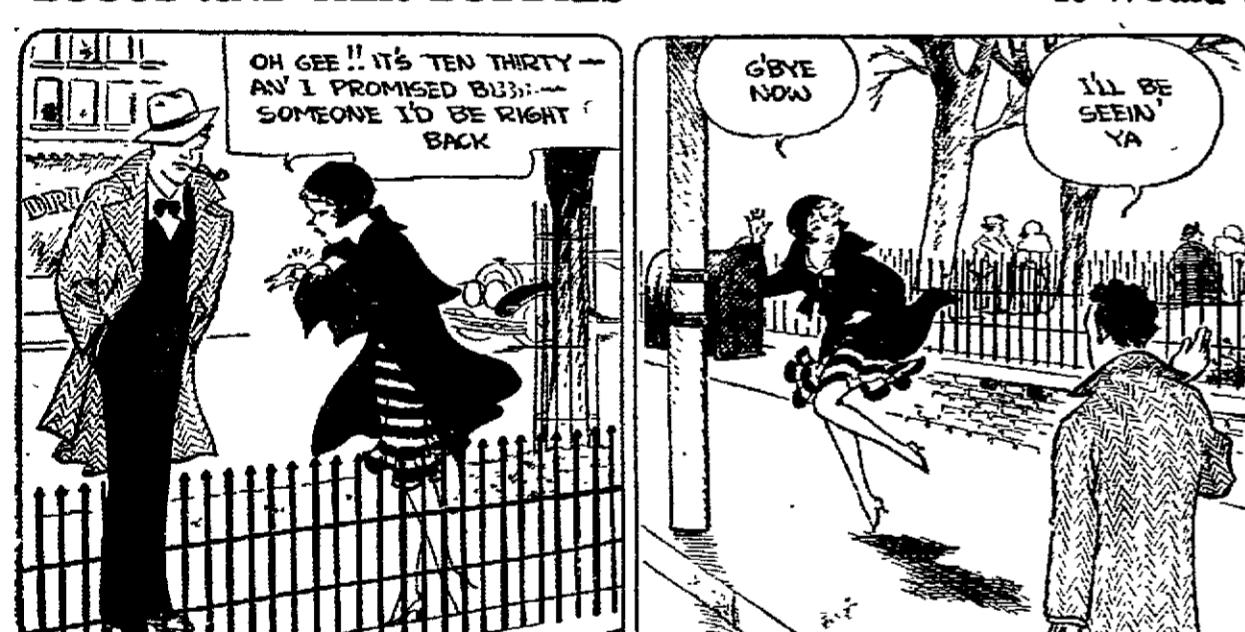


A New Slant!



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Would Be Terrible!



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Brunswick Radio

SCREEN GRID TUBES

EMPLOYING A SCREEN GRID TUBE FOR THE DETECTOR

THE LAW OF NATURAL SELECTION has been working overtime for the BRUNSWICK RADIO.

BRUNSWICK'S TONE test made on two records — one a direct reproduction from the broadcasting studio — and the other a direct reproduction from a Brunswick Radio has proved beyond doubt that Brunswick's TONE is correct.

BRUNSWICK RADIO IS BACKED BY AN INVESTMENT OF \$40,000,000.00.



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank
See Page 15 For Your Radio Program Tonight.

QUESTION OF HONOR by Ruth Cross

Chapter 8
ANNE MAKES AN ENEMY
THE dance at Burkhalter's was already in full swing when Anne and Douglas came in sight of the ranch-house on the following night. A riot of motion and color waivered across the bales of light made by the open windows.

The soft rock and sway of youthful feet keeping time to an old country dance tune, the throb of fiddles and guitars, reached out infectiously into the night; above all, rang the sententious cries of the leader calling out the figures.

Anne and Douglas made their way through the crush of onlookers who thronged yard and porch towards a window near the back of the dancing room, where they could watch the scene without calling attention to themselves. Anne leaned against the window sill, absorbed in the picturesque and lively scene.

The huge, bare room was lighted by flickering oil lamps suspended at intervals from the walls, casting a vivid glow on the crowd. Most of the women were young, many of them pretty and their brightly colored gowns and the flowers and ribbons in their hair lent charming splashes of color to the scene.

Around three sides of the room was a dense fringe of spectators — for the most part elderly. At the farther end, on a slightly raised platform, was the orchestra.

There was something vaguely familiar about the leader, who was pumping and sawing and rocking over his old fiddle and working his musicians — a Mexican with a guitar, several negroes with banjos, Jews, harps, accordions, etc. — up to a perfect fury of rhythm. Anne leaned forward to get a better view of him.

"Why, there's Sheb," she said. She had forgotten Douglas standing beside her.

"Who's Sheb?" the latter asked curiously.

She pointed to the leader of the orchestra who was bowing and twisting, keeping time with his head and his feet and otherwise performing a regular dervish dance in his attempts to work his little band up to a tremendous climax.

"How do you know he's named?" But Douglas' question was drowned in the climax which descended at this juncture with "force enough almost to rend the mountain asunder."

"That's your real test of youth and vigor," Douglas observed, "an old-fashioned square dance! Our more languorous modern dances are symptoms in themselves of a decadence — the diversion of a less hardy race."

Anne nodded — somewhat abstractedly. She had heard a queer sound close at hand, a squeaky little sound full of distress and she stood with her head turned toward it. She listened intently, then walked quickly to a window some dozen feet away. Laughing, she beckoned to her companion. "Look," she invited, pointing to the window, which was wide open, like all the rest.

They both peered inside. The room was lined literally, from wall to wall, with madly painted palettes of gaily pieced quilts. On the palettes were rows of sleeping babies — of every conceivable size and complexion. That is to say, they were all sleeping but one. He was kicking frantically and producing cries of indignant protest as he became hopelessly entangled in his blanket. As they watched his head disappeared beneath his covering.

Anne made a quick sign to Douglas to lift her. She leaned over the window sill, reached out and straightened the blanket and quieted the youthful dissembler.

A Chicago woman has been enjoined from annoying her husband. The Chicago police are considering calling in S. S. Van Dine to find out how that order can be enforced.

RADIO COMMISSION FEELS SECURE IN POSITION AT LAST

Four of Five Commissioners Are Approved for Term of Years

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington (CPA)—For the first time in its brief but turbulent legislative history, the federal radio commission sits as the supreme authority over radio with an air of security and permanence.

Senatorial confirmation of four of the five commissioners renominated was not long in coming. Only Commissioner William D. L. Starbuck remains unconvinced, at the insistence of Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, but his confirmation in all likelihood will be forthcoming early this week.

Without a murmur of opposition, the senate confirmed Chairman Ira E. Robinson, to serve the two-year term, and Vice Chairman E. O. Sykes for the three year term. Approval of Charles McK. Saltzman and Harold A. LaFount was blocked momentarily however, and only after charges of political maneuvering on the part of the former had been bandied about by Senator Wheeler.

In the case of Mr. Starbuck, Senator Wheeler said he had certain "information" respecting his qualifications that he desired to investigate before he could sanction his confirmation for the four year term. He did not openly attack the commissioner on the floor, as he did in the case of General Saltzman, who was designated for the six year term.

OLD TERMS EXPIRE

Obviously because he supported high power for broadcasting stations Commissioner LaFount was opposed by Senator Kean, of New Jersey. The senator declared he would withdraw his objections if it became apparent that the senate would not confirm immediately Commissioners Saltzman or Starbuck, and thereby prevent the functioning of the commission through lack of a majority of its members. The old terms of the commission's entire membership expired on Sunday.

It is the first time that those members of the commission who have been confirmed are assured of service for longer than one year's duration. Heretofore the commission has been a temporary agency, serving from year to year at the will of congress. Last December, however, congress legislated for its indefinite extension, thus making it possible for President Hoover to nominate its membership on the basis of definite terms of office, as the law requires. As a temporary agency, the commission had been confronted with the threat of being wiped out of existence with consequent demoralizing effect upon its personnel. It has been susceptible to political pressure from all sides for the same reason.

Now, however, assured of definite terms of office, the commissioners are in position to pursue their duties without bowing to the whims or desires of politically-minded congressmen or others who are going to resort to wire-pulling in their efforts to get the covered things in radio.

New York—A breakdown of family life is feared by Cardinal Hayes. In his annual sermon at St. Patrick's cathedral he declared family life in America is being undermined "by strange movements which are a shock to heaven itself."

Plans Loan



John D., Jr., Intends To Reforest Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va.—This sleepy, old fashioned, respectably shabby colonial town, is staging a boom, a ghost boom, if you will, that is making the other towns of the Old Dominion rub their eyes and wonder if they are dreaming or really seeing things.

For Williamsburg, snubbed by rotary clubs, high-hatted by progress, and allowed to run down at the heel, because no one considered it important enough to rebuild now finds that its dilapidated buildings and the grandfather's clocks that won't run are worth more than factories and skyscrapers, and that there's something in having had a part as well as having a future.

Oh yes, there's money in tradition, but it takes money to exploit it, and that is where Williamsburg has the breaks. For back of the restoration of Williamsburg are the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., flowing freely at the direction of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who is pastor of the First Parish church, oldest church in the country.

IT'S FAMED IN HISTORY

Ever since he came to the town in 1912, Dr. Goodwin has realized the historical importance and the financial wealth of the town and has felt it should be perpetuated, and it was he who interested Rockefeller in the plan.

When they started to restore the town, it was thought that \$5,000,000 ought to do the job, since fine old places then were available at almost any amount of cash in hand. Many had deteriorated into quarters for negro cooks and gardeners. And \$5,000,000 might have been enough had not the town, at this point, awakened from its slumbers and shown some spirit.

TIMES—AND VALUES—CHANGE

Some of them now, simply can't be bought at any price.

One old house, purchased by a townsmen for \$100 and glad-to-get-it, now is resisting an \$18,000 bid. Another that brought \$2,500 a few years ago—with the Colonial furniture and the garden thrown in—recently was resold for \$20,000 and then held for an investment. Corner lots are being held for as high as \$200,000.

Warm pink with a touch of lavender make up the new shade known delightfully as candlelight. The fact that no candle ever burned in quite this shade tint makes nothing, as the French so well put it. The new color is equally effective for evening wear and for lingerie, especially when combined with plenty of lace.

PARIS LIKES EVERY SORT OF NECKLACE

But Three-strand Ornaments Are Preferred—Be a d y Look Fashionable

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York (CPA)—While Paris wears every sort of necklace this spring, the idea being to wear some sort of necklace if you intend to be chic, those neck ornaments most in favor are the three-strand kind. Usually the strands of beads or jewels are graduated, with the largest beads or jewel's in the outside row. A beady look is at the moment fashionable.

For the lace frocks which they wear both afternoon and evening, London women like the Spanish bolero effect. They also like pajamas with a lace inset at the side of the trousers in the manner of the Spanish caballero, except that the caballero did not employ lace. For the evening, some women are wearing a lace mantilla instead of going bare.

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Skin Torture Relieved

If your skin is hot and itchy, simply apply

BAKER'S 51013

for immediate and cooling relief. This ointment, originally famous physician's prescription, has been used effectively for more than 50 years.

TRAIL SIZE, 50c, JAR, \$1.00

For sale in Appleton by Schiltz Bros. Co. and by good druggists everywhere.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MATS. 15c Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

EVES. 25c Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures

Children 10c

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Financial And Market News

STOCK MARKET WEAK; COTTON, WHEAT DROP TO NEW LOW LEVELS

HOG PRICES DROP AS VALUES REACH PEAK

WHEAT PLUNGES TO NEW LOW LEVEL FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR

Orders on Decrease as \$11.50 Mark Is Passed on Saturday Prices

Lack of Investment Demand Also Contributes to Renewed Downfall

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
New York.—The stock market turned weak today after an early period of irregularity. Liquidation of stocks was generally attributed to the renewed weakness of wheat and cotton futures, which sank to new low levels for the season, although indications of firming money rates, uncertainties over tariff legislation and lack of an investment demand were also stressed as contributing factors.

Early declines ranged from 1 to 10 points, with rather feeble recoveries later. Trading was largely professional in character, with much of the liquidation traced to houses with Florida connections. A powerful group of "bear" traders has been operating from southern resorts for the past few weeks.

There were several favorable developments in the day's news. The annual dividend on Cocoa Cola was increased from \$4 to \$6, and an extra payment of 12 1/2 per cent a share was authorized on South Jeannette. The Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, the Pierce Arrow Automobile Co., the Midland Steel Products Co. and the Chesapeake Corporation all reported 1929 earnings in excess of \$100,000,000 before Beechcraft Packing and Timken Detroit made unfavorable showings.

The market turned spotty soon after the opening when selling pressure was renewed against several of the leading industrials. The rails failed to resume the brisk advance which started Friday afternoon.

Official announcement of the Standard Oil of New York and Vacuum Oil company merger after the close of last week's market failed to arouse much enthusiasm for the oil shares. Standard Oil of New Jersey opened nearly a point lower at 58 1/4 while Standard Oil of California advanced a point.

Weekend business news was rather meager in character. The conference of statisticians in industry, in its monthly statement, expressed the opinion that it would be May or June before approximately normal levels of business activity are reached.

Early declines of a point or more were registered by U. S. Steel, Common, Union Carbide, Warner Brothers Pictures, Electric Auto Lite, Reading and Union Pacific. Westinghouse Electric quickly sagged 2 points and American Tobacco 2 1/2.

International Match preferred was quickly marked up 2 1/2 points and Allegheny Corporation, Vanadium Steel, Underwood, Elliott Fisher, DuPont, Gillette, Safety Razor and Puritan Baking advanced a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened tready, with Sterling Cables a shade firmer at \$4.85 3/16.

Prices moved up in the final hour despite a rise in the call money rate to 4 1/2 per cent. Recoveries from the day's low levels ranged from 1 to 2 points in the popular issues. Some of the specialties, however, continued to be liquidated. J. J. Case sagged again to 22 1/2, where it was down almost 10 points, and Vulcan Detinling lost 5. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—Steel operations in the Youngstown district declined three per cent—from 77 to 74 percent of rated capacity—during the past week, as a result of a downward revision of open hearth schedules.

Thirty-nine open hearths will be active this week compared with 42 last week.

The United Aircraft Exports, Inc., foreign sales subsidiary of the United Aircraft & Transportation Corp. has received an order for 26 airplanes and 15 extra engines, valued at approximately \$850,000, for shipment to Peru. Part of the equipment is for the Peruvian army. Other planes will be used in passenger and mail service.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, other in cents.

Great Britain, demand 4.75 7-8; cables 4.75 1/2. 69 day bills on banks 4.82 3/8.

France, demand 3.91 5-16, cables 3.91 7-16.

Italy, demand 5.03 1-4, cables 5.03 3-4.

Demands: Belgium 13.82 1-2; Germany 23.55; Holland 49.67 1-2; Norway 26.72; Sweden 26.51; Denmark 26.15 1-2; Switzerland 19.28; Spain 12.47; Greece 1.29 8-3; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.35 15-16; Yugoslavia 1.76; Austria 14.66; Rumania 3.9 3-4; Argentina 33.66; Brazil 11.34; Tokyo 49.15; Shanghai 45.62; Montreal 29.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee.—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.15 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.13 1/2; No. 3, no. 2 mixed 1.10 1/2.

Corn, No. 3 yellow 1.98 1-4; no. 2 white 1.98 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.77 1-2.

Oats No. 2 white 4.22 4/2; No. 3 white 4.12 4/2.

Rye, No. 2 7.52 17.

Barley malting 69.26; Wisconsin 69.7 556. Feed 55.56.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago.—Butter easy; receipts 12.5% lbs. creamery extras 34 1-4; standards 34 1-2; extra firsts 33 1-2; 31; 31 1-2; eggs easy; receipts 22.5% cases; extra firsts 27; graded firsts 26 to 26 1-4; ordinary firsts 21 1-2 to 25 1-2.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington.—Treasury receipts for February 20 were \$8,553,433; expenditures \$9,351,553; balance \$6,861,491.24.

BOND MARKET SLOW; PRICES STAY FIRM

Supply and Demand Report Equalized—Changes Have Little Effect

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York.—The bond market plodded along at a slower pace in the early trading today. Prices were generally firm but supply and demand were so nearly equalized that changes from the Friday close were inconsequential.

The two communication company convertibles gave the list a relief from the monotony of fractional variations. International Telephone 4 1/2s dropped more than 2 1/2 points on a moderately large turnover, while American Telephone 4 1/2s slumped about 2. At the lower levels only small offerings came out, however. Atchison Convertible 4 1/2s were also rather heavy in a few sales.

The bulls lacked tone. Fractional rises in Union Pacific 4 1/2s, Pennsylvania Gold & Rock Island 4 1/2s and Northern Pacific 5s were matched by easing tendencies in Santa Fe General 4s, Chesapeake and Ohio 4 1/2s, Chicago & North Western 5s and St. Louis & San Francisco 4 1/2s. Mobile and Ohio 4 1/2s rose a full point and Erie General 4s lost the same amount.

Most of the wide swings in the industrials and utilities developed in face of continued downward plunges of wheat values both at Liverpool and Winnipeg. Meanwhile, no indications of any large amount of North American export business over the weekend were in evidence, and estimates were current that United States clearances of wheat must total 9,000,000 bu. weekly from now on or else result in more domestic wheat being left undisposed of this season than was the case before last year.

Almost total lack of aggressive buying support accentuated the weakness of the Chicago wheat market at times today, would-be speculative purchasers holding off pending absence of tangible basis for anxiety about domestic crop conditions. Furthermore, word was at hand that farm board cooperative allies were refusing to accept wheat today at Oimaha, the refusal being due to scarcity of storage room available.

The Canadian National Steamships, Ltd., \$9,400,000 25-year issue of guaranteed 5s was marketed at 100. Otherwise there was little new financing to attract attention. The syndicate which took the \$65,000,000 city of New York loan some time ago announced that all the bonds had been sold and it also became known that the more recent issue of State of Tennessee bonds, totaling about \$25,000,000 had been distributed.

French bonds improved. Lyons 6s, Marseilles 6s and Paris-Lyons Mediterranean 6s averaged about a half point higher, but there was virtually no move in the Governments 7 1/2s and 1s. On the whole, European Government obligations found a stronger market, and there were gains in c-Netherlands 6s, Poland 5s and Belgium 6s.

Liberty Bonds were irregular and quiet. The trading was so dull that none of the treasures changed hands during the morning hours.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

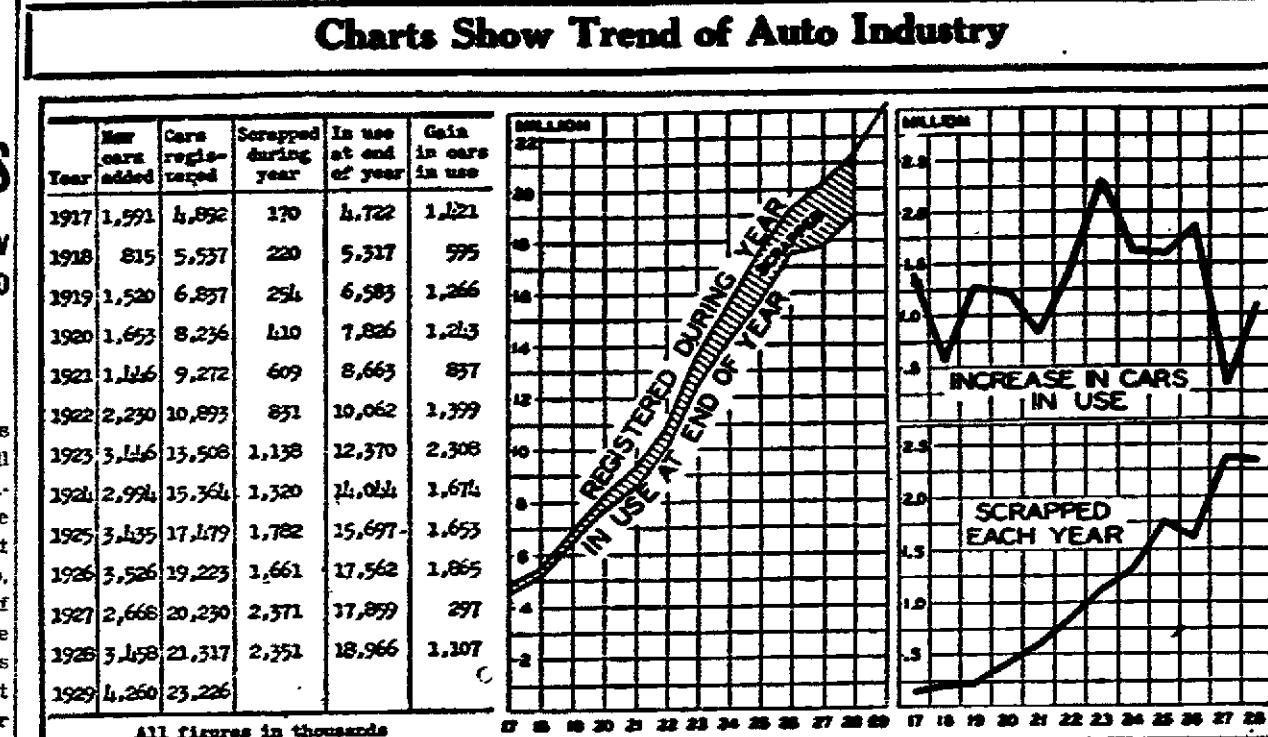
**STOCK SPLIT-UPS
DON'T GIVE MORE
TO SHAREHOLDERS**

Transcontinental Co. Now Offers Proposition to Stockholders

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1930, by Com. Press)
New York — Everyone who has been following Wall Street affairs at all during the past year or two is familiar with the furor in speculative circles whenever it is suggested that popular stock is to be split-up, meaning that two or more shares of new are to be given for each share of old. Somehow or other traders believe or act as if they believed that giving of two pieces of paper for one gave them something that they did not have before.

Now comes Transcontinental Oil with a proposition exactly the reverse of a split-up. Instead of giving two new shares for one old it asks the stockholders to surrender two old shares for one new. The result will be that the investor who now has one hundred shares Transcontinental Oil will under the new setup have fifty shares. Disregarding for the moment the reasons for this step and supposing for the sake of the argument that there are no other changes in the form of capitalization each individual stockholder will have exactly the same equity in the company after he has turned in his old stock for his new that he had before. He will have lost nothing whatever just as the stockholders in those other corporations whose stock split-up gained nothing.

Simply for the purpose of illustration if a company has one thousand shares of stock outstanding and you hold one hundred shares you own one-tenth of the company. If now the capitalization in common stock is cut in two, as is the plan of the Transcontinental Oil, and the number of shares outstanding is reduced to five hundred your holdings will have been reduced to fifty shares and you will still own one-tenth of the company, no more or less. There are advantages in a split-up when the market price of a stock goes so high that the small investor hesitates to purchase it but there is no increase in value. There are sometimes good reasons why a common stock capitalization should be cut down but there is on that account alone no decrease in value.



What is coming in the auto industry in 1930 might be deduced from study of these charts, prepared by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, nationally-known business statistician of the Cleveland Trust Company, in Cleveland, Ohio. They are based on compilations of statistics covering the automotive trend since 1917.

At the left is shown (in thousands) the number of cars sold annually in the past 13 years, the cars scrapped, those in use at the end of the year and the net increase. Because cars

which are included in registration figures sometimes appear in the lowest line of the table—reserved for 1929 figures.

The diagram in the center shows in millions the increase in the number of cars registered each year since 1916. The shaded area shows the number scrapped up to 1928, and the lower line of the shaded area shows those remaining in use at the end of each year.

The small diagram in the upper right corner shows how the net in-

crease in the number of cars in use has been fluctuating irregularly from year to year, sharp dips indicating the war year of 1917, the depression year of 1921 and the Ford shut-down of 1927. The small diagram in the lower right corner shows how the number of cars scrapped each year is increasing.

Figures in the first column indicate a falling off in production figure in a cycle of every three years. These declines occurred in 1918, 1921, 1924 and 1927.

Long trouser costumes for girls will be shown in Appleton this spring, although it is generally predicted that few of these outfits will be seen on the streets. The trouser costumes for dinner and street wear are new in Paris, and Appleton buyers are going to be a bit cautious in their purchases until they ascertain how much Appleton women will bow to the dictates of the Parisian dressmakers. It is probable, they say, that the trouser outfits for beach and sun bathing will be quite popular, but for more formal attire—that remains to be seen.

The new trousers are as long and wide as evening skirts, but neater and snappier. When the new costumes were displayed in Paris

even the old-fashioned buyers who were frankly pulling for the old-fashioned girl with her short hair and skirts were enthusiastic about the new trousers.

Indications are that it's going to be a big sunburn year, with even grandmothers exposing bare backs to Old Sol.

Some skirts will be worn, but knees are simply not good form, according to Paris. If women insist upon wearing dresses instead of trousers for tennis and the beach they should have them long enough to reach the top of the calf.

Old Time Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Tues. Feb. 25. Music by Fredricks Orch. Good time for young and old.

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION
M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
67 E. COLLEGE AVE
APPLETON, WIS.

YEAST-FED CHICKEN BETTER, TESTS SHOW

Madison—In the future, the yeast-fed chicken will grace the dining room table in preference to the chicken fed on cod-liver oil, the college of agriculture predicted today.

Poultry experts at the university have found a yeast better than cod-liver oil as a diet for chickens. Sometimes the cod-liver oil permeates the meat, they said.

The famed Vitamin D is responsible for the yeast and oil.

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YEAST-FED CHICKEN BETTER, TESTS SHOW

Madison—In the future, the yeast-fed chicken will grace the dining room table in preference to the chicken fed on cod-liver oil, the college of agriculture predicted today.

Poultry experts at the university have found a yeast better than cod-liver oil as a diet for chickens. Sometimes the cod-liver oil permeates the meat, they said.

The famed Vitamin D is responsible for the yeast and oil.

Some skirts will be worn, but knees are simply not good form, according to Paris. If women insist upon wearing dresses instead of trousers for tennis and the beach they should have them long enough to reach the top of the calf.

Old Time Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Tues. Feb. 25. Music by Fredricks Orch. Good time for young and old.

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